In Israel, coherent science policy, absorption procedures are inter-related problems

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

"Among the Russian immigrants are scientists on a par with the best in the U.S. and their coming to Israel gives this country a unique opportunity to develop many new research areas," says Prof. Alexander Voronel. Voronel is a Soviet expert in solid state physics formerly associated with the Institute of Physics at Chernogolovka, near Moscow, and now on the staff of Tel Aviv University.

He and his colleagues fear that this opportunity may be missed for lack of a coherent science policy in general and a plan for the absorption of these scientists in particular.

Exactly how many immigrant scientists have come here from the Soviet Union is impossible to determine, particularly because the term "scientist" covers a broader category of people in the East than it does in the West. Absorption authorities speak of 800 scientists and 400 graduate students (among the 100,000 Soviet immigrants who have arrived since 1971). Voronel thinks there are between 1,000 and 1,500, making up perhaps 15% of Israel's scientific community (as compared to about 25% of her doctors).

Those who have found employment in their professions work for the most part in universities and research centres. However, many hold temporary positions financed not by regular budgets but by special two and three-year allocations from the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency.

When these allocations run out the institutions where they are now working, which are so short of funds that they had to fire some members of their academic staffs, will find it difficult to offer the immigrants permanent posts. In any case, future immigrants will find the universities closed to them.

This being the case, efforts are being made to absorb immigrant scientists into industry. For example, the Centre for Absorption in Science recently announced that it was now sending 40% of its applicants to industrial firms as compared to 10% two years ago. However, as things stand, the absorptive capacity of Israeli industry is also limited unless it becomes more sophisticated and science-based. This transformation might be achieved, as some suggest, by drawing on the experience of the U.S. However, many of the Russian immigrant scientists feel that there is more to be learned from the USSR than from the U.S. in this field.

"When I was in the Soviet Union," Prof. Voronel stated recently, "I was surprised that the Americans with all their resources and techniques had no scientific advantage over the Russians in many spheres. Now that I am in Israel — that is to say within the framework of Western science — I wonder why the Russians are not doing even better, because from my vantage point I can see great advantages to the organized and planned system that exists in the USSR.

While Voronel and his colleagues fully appreciate the freedom offered to them in Israel, which they would not forego in any circumstance, they nevertheless believe that Israel requires a less "American approach" to science policy. "The U.S. is big enough," Voronel declares, "to achieve success, without overall planning, in many fields. Israel, however, will achieve very little without concentrating its efforts on a few well-defined projects, and this is where immigrant scientists from the Soviet Union can be great value. They know how to organize and apply research though, of course, they must be better acquainted with the requirements of the Israeli economy before they are in a position to make concrete suggestions."

The Diamant brothers, Lev and Emanuel, are also drawing on the experience of Russian science in their attempt to create Arshach, a science-based community in the Galilee. They hope it will eventually expand into a kind of Academ Gorodok, the large Siberian research centre, near Novosibirsk, where Lev Diamant studied and worked in plasma physics before coming here.

Cont'd on Page 11

Departure of Wilson concerns Israel

By MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON [JTA] —

The sudden and unexpected resignation of Harold Wilson as Britain's prime minister deprives Israel and the Anglo-Jewish community of a close and tested friend. His abrupt departure at the age of 60, 12 years after he first became premier, will cause as much concern among Israeli Labor leaders as in his own British Labor Party.

One of the last foreign visitors to call on him before the announcement was Yigal Allon, Israel's foreign minister, who broke a return trip from Mexico to see Wilson at his country weekend home.

Because of his pro-Israel attitude, Wilson was often distrusted in the Arab world. However, he never apologized for his links with Israel which in the end, were accepted by Arab leaders. They were even praised by President Sadat of Egypt who was here a few months ago.

From the Jewish viewpoint, Wilson's big achievement was transforming the relationship between the British Labor Party and Israel from one of distrust and bitter memories of the late foreign secretary Ernest Bevin into one of warm friendship, which became all the more striking when Israel was diplomatically isolated.

In recent years, as a leading figure in the Socialist International, Wilson had given Israel most cause for gratitude. In the wake of the Yom Kippur War, when pro-Arab appeasement was sweeping Western Europe, Wilson provided then premier Golda Meir with a much needed political platform when he hosted a special emergency meeting of socialist leaders in London.

The Canadian Jewish news

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JAMIE DAVID'S PURIM

Hats off to Jamie David, 11-month-old son of Gloria and John Silverman, who enthusiastically participated in Beth Sholom nursery's recent Purim festivities. While his oversized yarmulke is not the traditional three-cornered hat worn by arch-villain Haman, Jamie nevertheless got into the swing of things, a gregor in hand. Nursery offers Jewish programing to pre-schoolers three times a week. (El-Baz)

President Ford rebuffs U.S. Jewish leaders on arms sale to Egypt

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

President Ford made it plain to a dozen Jewish community leaders last week that his administration will complete the sale of six C-130 troop transport aircraft to Egypt and thereby end the 20-year U.S. embargo on delivery of American military equipment to that country.

However, he left uncertain whether he will direct the sale involving about $40 million to be on a government-to-government basis which is seen by opponents of the ideal as symbolizing the opening a U.S. military supply relationship with Egypt, or by a commercial arrangement with the aircraft manufacturer, the Lockheed Company, which would not require Congressional sanction.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, who headed the delegation, met with reporters after the 85-minute meeting with Ford at the White House and told them he has "no idea what the Jewish community will do" now. Schindler said that the Jewish leaders came to the White House to express concern about the sale of arms to Egypt, although "we certainly sympathize with the overall thrust of American foreign policy which seeks to separate moderate Arabs from more radical Arabs" and "therefore fully support economic aid to Egypt."

He pointed out that "we were silent and made no fuss" when Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged two nuclear plants to Egypt during President Sadat's Washington visit last October. The Jewish leaders, Rabbi Schindler said, "nevertheless have serious reservations" on the transfer of the military aircraft because, although that fact will not tip the power balance in the Middle East, the sale is a "symbolic act that represents the beginning of a policy that reverses the American policy" going back to the mid-1950s.

Arming Egypt, Schindler observed, is not to be seen just in a bilateral Egypt-Israel relationship but in the context of Arab arming. During 1975 Israel received $1.3 billion in arms, he said, while the Arab countries obtained in "actual shipments" $14.15 billion in equipment of which about half was from the Soviet Union and the rest Western sources, including the U.S.

Schindler said that Ford reasserted the American policy of the need to help Sadat and Egypt and of encouraging the moderate forces among the Arab leaders to draw them into the U.S. orbit.

The president also said "over and over again", Schindler added, that his administration is committed to Israel and despite Israeli-American disagreements, the president continues to hold the conviction he has held all his life, a conviction attested by deeds and not words.

In this connection, Schindler said Ford denied the report by Edward R.F. Sheehan in Foreign Policy magazine that he had told Sadat he favored Israel's withdrawal from territories occupied since the Six Day War. Schindler said the president stated he had made no promise to Sadat and has always been consistent with Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 and has never said anything different to anybody.

The meeting was attended by Kissinger, Brent Scowcroft, National Security Council chairman; David H. Lissy, associate director of the president's domestic council, and Robert Goldwin, a special consultant to the president. Jewish representatives included Max. M. Fisher, David M. Blumberg, Yehuda Hellman, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Jerold C. Hoffberger, Harold Jacobs, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, Arthur Levine, Mrs. Rose Matzkin, Rabbi Israel Miller, Jacob Scheinkman, Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein and Elmer L. Winter.

Plans West Bank civic elections

LONDON [JCNS] —

Despite the unrest in several West Bank towns and the resignations of their mayors, the Israeli authorities are determined to go ahead with the municipal elections scheduled for April 12. Moreover, they will place no obstacles whatever to prevent even known supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization to seek election to any of the 24 municipal councils which are to be chosen on that day.

These assurances were given in London by Col. Dov Shefi, the deputy co-ordinator for the occupied territories, who is on a visit here to explain the policies and highlight the achievements of the military government in the areas occupied by Israel since 1967.

Explaining the background to the current trouble in the West Bank, Col. Shefi stressed that from the outset Israeli policy was based on maintaining the legal (Jordanian) status quo, not to interfere in the religious life and affairs of the local population and to respect its religious sentiments.

"It was for these reasons that the military government issued in 1970 its ruling, upheld by the Supreme Court of Israel, that for the sake of public order there should be no Jewish religious services at Temple Mount which contained the third most sacred shrines of Islam. Only Mecca and Medina take precedence over the Mosque of Omar and Al Aqsa.

"What has not been understood, apparently, either by the local Arabs or, indeed, by the outside world is that while the Supreme Court had upheld the administrative ruling of the government, the Magistrates Court, which absolved the Jews who had prayed on the Temple Mount, did so on the purely legalistic ground that there was no Knesset law prohibiting such action.

"This decision, against which the government has appealed, does not, however, invalidate the existing prohibition issued by the military government and approved by the supreme court on different grounds," Col. Shefi (himself a lawyer by training) stated. "There is no correlation between the two."

He said that even if the unrest resulting from the Temple Mount affair partly reflected genuine feelings among Arabs who misunderstood the legal positions, they were no doubt exploited by extremist elements inside and outside the West Bank to influence the forthcoming elections there. The emotions stirred up by the riots might help the more extreme candidates in getting elected and might even prevent some more moderate elements from coming forward as candidates.

He pointed out that the electoral regulations remained unchanged from Jordanian times, apart from granting women the right to vote and be voted for and widening the franchise also among men.

Opposes vicious campaign

TORONTO —

Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev applauded the strong ties between his nation and Canada, while warning in an address here that "friendship, however, must never be taken for granted and must be nurtured and sustained by word and by action."

In his speech last week to the Anglo-Canadian community at the Empire Club, the ambassador made no reference to Canada's voting record at the United Nations, but commented, generally, that "decent countries should vigorously oppose the various manifestations of the anti-Israel campaign, wherever it rears its ugly head."

Canada has abstained on several anti-Zionist resolutions including a Feb. 13 Human Rights Commission resolution in Geneva accusing Israel of committing war crimes in the occupied Arab territories.

"I cannot deny the power and lure of the vast Arab resources of oil and petrodollars," said Shalev, "but I should think that any self-respecting country, any country that conducts its affairs on the principles of democracy of morality and of law...would not permit its policy to be swayed by considerations of momentary material gain or advantage."

The United States, he pointed out to the Toronto audience, has sustained its friendly attitude toward Israel without sacrificing its relations with Arab countries, notably Egypt. "There is a lesson there for some countries," he added, "who abjectly caved in in the face of Arab threats and Arab pressure, and overnight revised their friendly attitude to Israel."

The co-operation between Egypt and the U.S. holds "a ray of hope for the future," Ambassador Shalev commented, while noting, however, that Sadat has not made any sacrifices in the agreements with Israel.

"We do not minimize the signs of change that are perceptible on the part of Egypt," he said, "although they are still a long way off from a clear readiness to negotiate a final peace treaty with Israel."

Cont'd on Page 11

Montreal Hebrew Academy teachers issue strike notice after failure to reach settlement with school board

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Strike notice has been issued by teachers at the Hebrew Academy after negotiations with their school board last week failed to reach a satisfactory settlement.

Hebrew Academy, plagued by financial problems in past years, is the last school to offer its teachers — members of the Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools — acceptable salary and working conditions.

Teachers at United Talmud Torahs, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and Bialik, and Solomon Schechter Academy came to a "compromise" settlement with their school boards after entering intensive, almost daily negotiations over several weeks, following a two-day lockout in February.

"The teachers (at Hebrew Academy) are very angry. They've been asked to waive seniority rights and other conditions we've asked for. They are offering equal pay with the public sector, but over three years instead of one as in the other schools," said Monette Ulin, president of the Federation.

Plans to consolidate the school, which will result in the loss of seven or eight classes and a corresponding reduction in the number of teachers employed, have emerged as another point of contention.

Drafting of the settlement for the three other schools is still in the process of finalization, but allows the teachers one of their major demands — parity with the public sector in salary.

Protestant and Catholic teachers have still not reached a satisfactory settlement with the Quebec government. The Jewish teachers will be given whatever is finally agreed upon between them. The latest government offer to a typical teacher with 16 years of education and five years experience is $13,229 in 1976-77 and $14,023 in 1977-78, up from $12,249 for the present school year.

The number of teaching periods per week in the high schools has been reduced to 26-27 from 28 periods. The original demand was 25 periods per week.

In the elementary schools, the "principle" of preparation time built into each day rather than payment only for minutes spent in the classroom, was agreed upon by the school board members.

The number of periods required for each teacher to act as substitutes has been lowered from 15 to 10.

Seniority rights will prevail for additional hours available within the individual school but not in the areas of job vacancies, class preferences or transfers as the teachers had asked.

No separation was made between sick and social leave for funerals, exams or court appearances, which had been demanded. Class size was left unchanged.

Maternity leave has been extended to allow the teacher who gives birth after March 1 to be paid for that year. Teacher representatives on the board of directors or various committees that may be formed, was accepted.

"There has been movement on all the issues but the teachers, particularly in the high schools, are still disatisfied," said Lucy Cohen, one of the seven-member negotiating committee and a teacher at J.P.P.S.

School fees will likely be raised again next year but not solely as a result of the new wage offer, Mrs. Cohen said.

Canadian businessman offering $1.5 million to take over large Israeli wine company

TORONTO —

A prominent Canadian businessman is on the verge of taking control of a large Israeli enterprise.

Hyman Bessin, president of Acklands Ltd., expects to sign a contract by May 1 that would give him ownership of Eliaz Winecellars Ltd. of Binyamina, Israel.

One of the largest wineries in Israel, Eliaz produces fine wines, vintage brandies and liqueurs. Brands such as Chateau Sharon, Williams Brandy and Hard Nut Brandy have become familiar to Canadian buyers of Israeli alcoholic products.

In international tasting competitions, Eliaz has won 17 gold medals and 25 silver medallions.

Founded 20 years ago, Eliaz employs 120 workers. Work is performed under the most stringent strictures of kashruth. The Israel Trade Commission was unable to furnish data as to Eliaz's sales, profits or exports.

The news that Bessin, a resident of Ottawa, is about to complete the deal comes on the heels of a recent announcement that local realtor Murray Goldman bought Israel's only beer producer, National Breweries, for approximately $8 million in cash.

According to Israeli Trade Commissioner Ephraim Raviv, Bessin will pay upwards of 12 million Israeli pounds, or roughly $1½ million, for Eliaz.

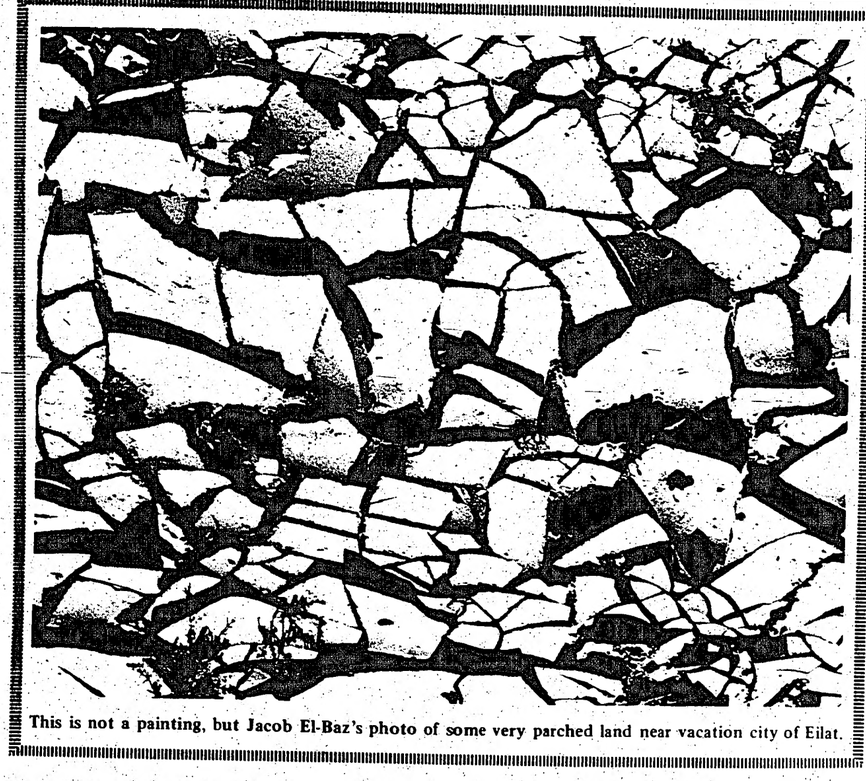
Bessin's son Moshe told The Canadian Jewish News that his father's bid for the winery has already been accepted by the receiver. Eliaz was formerly owned by the Williams family of Britain, but all their assets were seized when their Israel-British Bank collapsed last year.

More information on the deal will probably surface in the next few weeks, according to Raviv.

Acklands is a distributor of automative parts, industrial supplies and leisure and home products. Its head office is in Winnipeg and its executive office in Toronto.

Businessman Hy Bessin

World News



This is not a painting, but Jacob El-Baz's photo of some very parched land near vacation city of Eilat.

General levels blistering attack against Rabin

LONDON [JTA] —

Gen. Ezer Weizman, former commander of the Israel Air Force, levelled a blistering attack on the leadership of Premier Yitzhak Rabin here last week. In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, after announcing that he would return to an active role in Israeli politics, Weizman, a member of the central committee of Herut, described Israel's present leadership as "gray, divided and uncharismatic."

He said that Rabin dissipated the personal and political credit he enjoyed when he took office two years ago. The premier "made a big fortune into a small one," Weizmann declared.

His remarks were sharply attacked by Zvi Reisman, co-chairman of the British Poale Zion, who charged that "such reckless statements can only determine the Israeli position in the international arena and greatly harm the Zionist struggle to put across the Israeli case." Reisman also attacked Weizman for "breaking the code that citizens travelling abroad would not criticize their own country."

Weizman is currently on a sparking tour as the guest of the British Zionist Federation. The Federation has not commented on his statements made to the JTA but senior Zionist officials who do not share Weizman's views have privately expressed embarrassment. However, the Federation-sponsored periodical Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, is scheduled to publish an interview with Weizman in which the latter attacks the "midgets" who rule Israel and calls for new elections.

The former air force commander told the JTA that the weakness of Israel's Labor Party was exposed when it summoned 77-year-old Golda Meir out of retirement to participate in its new leadership forum.

He charged that the "lack of unity among senior ministers (in the Rabin government) made things seem worse than they were." He said there was much to be desired in Israel's relations with the United States and that Israel's current economic policy of "creeping devaluation" of the pound was deplorable. However, Israel's military situation is "not all that bad," Weisman said.

Weizman, who served briefly as transport minister in the wall-to-wall coalition government formed by Premier Meir after the Six Day War, said that new elections would be held in Israel within the next 18 months and indicated that he would seek office on the Herut slate although he had once contemplated forming a new political faction of his own.

Israeli TV irresponsible: critics

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

"Let Arafat pay my TV license fee, for he is the one who is benefitting from local telecasts," stated one outraged viewer after a recent program showing the fear that gripped residents of a Jerusalem apartment house immediately after it had been hit by a terrorist bomb, which killed or injured half a dozen people and left several apartments in shambles.

One woman spoke of being afraid now to remain alone with her children should her husband be called up for reserve duty. Fear was no less evident in the remarks of others, who also took the opportunity to complain that they were not receiving assistance swiftly enough from the municipality and the government. No attempt was made to interview the officials responsible for helping the residents of that apartment house, even though they might have some explanation.

Critics of local TV, including many Knesset members, seem to think that such telecasts are cooked up by a gang of leftists who have gained control of the medium and are determined to foster a sense of defeatism. "They never miss an opportunity," one MK fumed, "to throw fear into our hearts."

It was suggested in a recent Knesset debate that the problem could only be solved if the Broadcasting Authority — which presently enjoys BBC-style independence — were made directly accountable to the government and the parliament. This would ensure, according to the proponents of such a change, that Israel's sole TV station served the interests of the entire people rather than being "the playing of an opinionated minority."

Express horror at execution

AMSTERDAM [JTA] —

The leaders of all Dutch official parties have expressed horror and outrage over Iraq's execution of a Dutch-born Jew, Leon Aaronson, and Iraq's insistence, until last week, that Aaronson was alive although he had been hanged in Baghdad three months ago.

The Iraqis, who finally admitted carrying out their death sentence against Aaronson, continued to insist that he was an Israeli spy. The Iraqi charge d'affaires at The Hague, Ismail al-Khadi, told newsmen, after being summoned to the Foreign Ministry, that "it has been proved that Aaronson is an Israeli citizen and as a Zionist spy who caused my country much damage and suffering, he was sentenced to death by an Iraqi court and executed."

Aaronson, a male nurse, devoted his life to helping the sick and injured in underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia and was on a medical mission to the Kurds in northern Iraq when he was seized by Iraqi soldiers last March 24. Dutch authorities noted that even if Aaronson held dual citizenship — and there is no evidence to bear this out — he was still a subject of The Netherlands where he was born and where his wife, children and parents live.

Jan Beekmans, a member of Parliament of the Progressive Party, recalled that he inquired about Aaronson when he visited Iraq last January. He said he was given to understand by various Iraqi officials at the time, including the undersecretary for foreign affairs, that Aaronson was still alive. He said he was shocked to learn on March 16 that the man had been executed three months ago.

Egyptian foreign minister in France to sign accords on sale of planes and arms

By EDWIN EYTAN

PARIS [JTA] —

Egyptian Defence Minister Abdel Ghant Ghamassi is due to arrive here in a few days for negotiations on French arms sales to Egypt and on French participation in the construction of an Arab arms industry near Cairo.

French sources say Ghamassi will put the final touches to a contract providing for the sale of an unspecified number of F-1 Mirages to Egypt. The F-1 is the most modern vision of the Mirage plane in service in the French air force.

Ghamassi, a former Egyptian chief of staff, is also expected to approve the contract providing for the sale of 120 Alpha jet trainers and ground support planes. The basis for this contract was laid last week by the Egyptian Air Force Chief of Staff Marshal Mohammed Shaker Abdel-Monein during a brief visit here. The Egyptian defence minister will meet in Paris with French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges; representatives of the manufacturers, Dassault-Breguet, and with top French officials.

Ghamassi is also expected to negotiate here for French participation in the joint Arab arms industry now being planned in Egypt. Egypt would like France to pay an active role in this project supplying mainly technical know-how and expertise, but also money, qualified personnel and raw materials. Egypt is prepared to opt in exchange for the French Mirage-2,000 plane which will equip the French air force in the 1980s.

The Mirage-2000 is described as the equivalent of the MIG-25 and the American F-15. It is manufacturered in France by the Mirage builders, Dassault-Breguet, Thomson-S.C.F. and Snecma, which builds the powerful M-53 engine. Egypt is also interested in this engine to replace those of the MIGs grounded by the Soviet Union's refusal provide spare parts and new engines.

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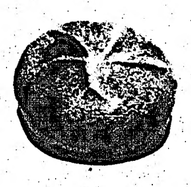

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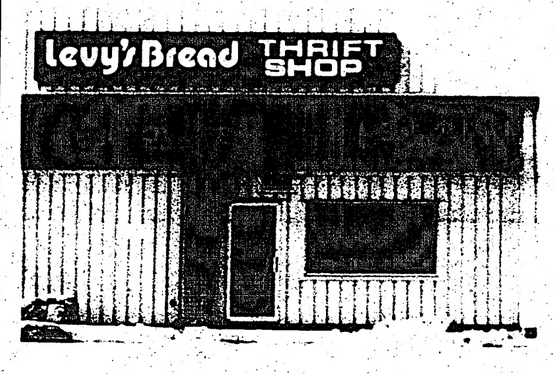

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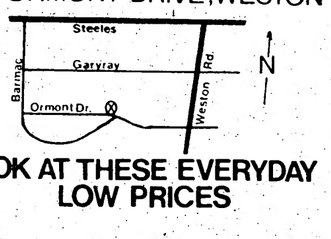

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'Sober level-headedness needed'

Leo Strub takes over controversial community centre

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Leo Strub takes over the presidency of the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre at a time when "it's got its back up against a wall" and is the subject of considerable controversy.

He is a native Hamiltonian, a quiet, thoughtful man and a good listener. The kind who'll carefully evaluate all arguments before making up his own mind. He's not likely to rush headlong into action and at a time when passions are aroused and tempers apt to flare, his sober level-headedness may be just what's needed.

If he says he doesn't want to see the centre disappear without a fight, it does not mean he is going to be stubborn or unreasonable, only that he is willing to work hard for something he believes in.

"If we were a strong and unified community I could say perhaps we could do without the centre. But our community is fragmented by the synagogues. They can't get together and I see the aim of the centre is to try and unify the community. Or at least try and have a neutral territory where you can get the different parties together and have some kind of dialogue."

When the time comes that the entire community decides a centre is no longer needed, he is prepared to accept that decision but hopes that "if it does come, the community will decide we need a different kind of centre."

The centre means a great deal to Strub. At 39, he belongs to that generation which was the first to use the Jacob N. Goldblatt Memorial Building on Delaware Avenue when it opened its doors late in 1950 and continued to use it throughout the '50s and '60s.

He admits he's never been a particularly community-minded person though he's served on the centre board of directors for a long time and now also sits on the board of Adas Israel synagogue. "I wasn't idealistic, trying to make things better for other people," and he concedes it is wife Isabel, former chairman of Jewish social services and currently vice-chairman of the women's division of UJWF, who is really involved. But "when the time of crisis came and there was nobody willing to fill the position of president, I couldn't just sit idly by," he says. "I filled the position reluctantly but at the same time not with any great fears."

He pays tribute to his predecessor, Barbara Pollack who, he says, gave a great deal of her time. His own business responsibilities will not allow him to do this, he explains. With his father and uncle he owns Strub Bros. Ltd. — of pickle fame — and theirs is a very simply run manufacturing business where everyone does as much as he can himself.

"But I'll fill that job to the best of my ability," he states firmly. He feels it may even be better for the board "because I'll demand more from the committees."

His most important task right now is to re-evaluate the aims of the centre, to expand the programing of what has proved successful, discard what has not. With three sons, 15, 12 and eight years of age involved in centre activities, he is particularly interested in children's programing. His older boys, he says, are learning how to function in committees and how to handle other people and this he sees as something to expand in the future, "to train our children to work in the Jewish community."

Orthodox division of Congress circulates 35,000 copies of new kashruth directory

TORONTO — A revised edition of the Kashruth Directory for 1976-77 has just been issued by the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region. More than 35,000 copies are circulated annually as a public service to the large group of consumers who purchase kosher supervised products locally and nationally, as well as to other parts of the world.

Several new sections have been added to the latest directory to assist the new homemaker in observing kashruth — two pages of kosher meat cuts with suggested cooking methods; hints and reminders and several pages of recipes from pizza, veal scaloppine to pareve ice cream and baking a challah.

Of invaluable assistance to the novice are the easily-identifiable symbols for packaged products, meat and baked goods, poultry and Passover items. For example, COR on a product means the item is pareve (neutral); COR D designates dairy ingredients; COR P certifies the product is kosher for Passover and throughout the year. Meat and poultry have their own symbols.

Favors secular Palestinian state

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — America's most visible Jewish anti-Zionist, Rabbi Elmer Berger, says he is philosophically in favor of a secular Palestinian state but doubts that it is a practical or realistic proposition.

"On the face of official documents, the PLO wants a one-man, one-vote state," he said in an interview following a talk at York University here. "I think they're unrealistic."

A founder of the American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism Committee, Rabbi Berger disclosed he favors the creation of a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian entity to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The 68-year-old Reform rabbi, who was instrumental in founding the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism in 1942, an organization from which he was ousted in 1968, spoke to about 40 students.

The meeting, which at times dissolved into a shouting match between Rabbi Berger and Zionist students, was sponsored by the Alliance of non-Zionist Jews. Abie Weisfeld, head of an Alliance, was the moderator.

Weisfeld told the audience that Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple and Prof. Emil Fackenheim of the University of Toronto had rejected an invitation to debate Rabbi Berger. He said Norman May, a charter member of Canadian Professors For Peace In The Middle East, had not even bothered to reply to the offer.

Berger, who was executive vice-president and chief spokesman of the American Council for Judaism until his dismissal over ideological reasons, explained he was against Zionism because he opposed the idea that Jews constitute a nation.

In the course of his brief address, the tall, gray-haired rabbi said Israelis were "the most endangered Jews" in the world today, denounced the "Zionist apparatus" for suppressing or slandering the facts regarding Middle East history and noted that the "humanistic Zionism" of Martin Buber and Judah Magness would not have created the type of problems which political Zionism triggered.

In other remarks, Rabbi Berger said the Zionist refusal to refer to Israel as "Palestine" signified there was a "cultural gap" in the thinking of Zionists.

He asserted there was no such thing as a 'Jewish problem' but rather problems in which Jewish interests were involved. He admitted that "Jews in Arab countries are no worse or better off than any other religious minority." And he added: "I don't say I would have been happy as a Jew in North Africa."

Berger claimed he would join George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine "if he didn't have such an extremist view toward Israel." To giggles, he said, "I told this to George."

Rabbi Berger at times grew impatient when his listeners disputed what he said. At one point, a polite exchange with a student became so animated that it developed into nothing more than a verbal slinging match. "Don't tell me to shut up!" exclaimed the rabbi. "Mr. Berger, you're losing your cool," the student responded... "you have a martyr complex..."

The majority of those in the classroom were Jews and Zionists, but a man who identified himself as an Italian-Canadian said he had found both viewpoints interesting but that he was disgusted by the behavior of some of the students who heckled Rabbi Berger.

UIA regional meetings

TORONTO — The officers of the Ontario Region of the United Israel Appeal have recently decided to hold their meetings in regional communities rather than in Toronto.

The first such meeting took place March 7, in London, Ont., under chairmanship of Alex Serota, chairman of the Ontario Region United Israel Appeal of Canada. The leadership of the London Jewish community was invited to attend and the meeting provided a unique forum to discuss and analyze situations which confront a community of this size.

Highlighting the meeting was the projection of programs aimed at widening the involvement of all age groups in the community's responsibilities for Israel's crucial human needs.

This new approach, where regional leadership goes out to the communities, should lead to a more meaningful sharing of ideas and help to bring these communities closer together in their common endeavor on behalf of Israel.

The next such meeting of officers is scheduled to be held in North Bay to which the leadership of Central and Northern Ontario communities are to be invited.

Three of the Ontario region United Israel Appeal officers get together at recent meeting in London. They are (from left): Gerald Klein, president, London Community Council; UIA Chairman Alex Serota and Kelly Granek of St. Catharines.

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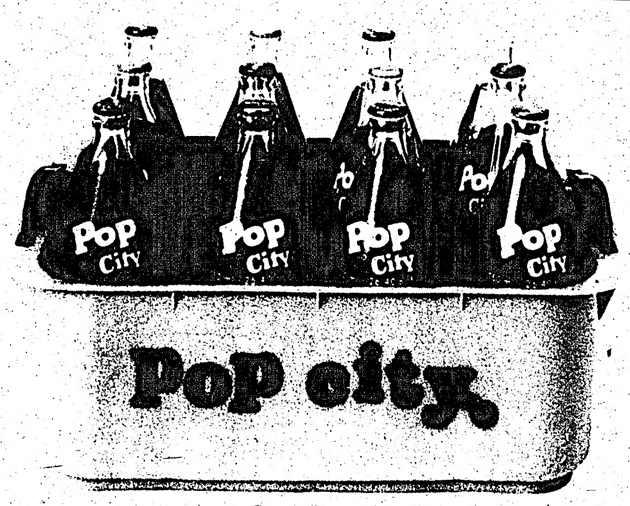

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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The U.S. can improve Cairo ties without massive military assistance

Israel and American Jewry are up in arms over the news that Washington intends to establish a military supply relationship with Egypt. Premier Yitzhak Rabin has accused his only ally of being a "catalyst" in the furious Middle East arms race, and leaders of U.S. Jewish organizations have asserted in no uncertain terms that they are "most strenuously opposed" to the Ford administration's plan to lift the military embargo against Cairo.

The uproar is caused not so much by the White House desire to sell six C-130 transport planes to Egypt, as by intended leaks that Mr. Ford plans to follow up this proposed sale with a range of such supposedly "non-lethal" weapons as transport helicopters, radio and communication equipment and mine detectors.

According to the Jerusalem Post, a newspaper close to the Israeli government, Washington has further — and far more dangerous — intentions: a list is currently being prepared that calls for selling Egypt modern war planes, anti-tank missiles and J-79 jet fighter engines.

Given America's growing interests in Egypt, Israel and her supporters will be hard-pressed to persuade Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger to cancel the pending multi-faceted deals. Similar efforts last year by pro-Israeli members of Congress to stop sales of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and jets to Saudi Arabia failed miserably.

In justifying the sale of weapons to Egypt, American officials employ nimble but basically fallacious arguments. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco set the tone for the administration's apologetic defense when he said "there can not be an overall relationship with Egypt without considering this kind of (military) need."

Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, in what must be a self-serving statement, added his support, too. "It is in Egypt's interest...and in the interest of the Middle East in the broadest sense," he declared. And Robert Funseth, a State Department spokesman, summarized the American reasoning by telling reporters "it is clearly in our interest to assist him (President Anwar Sadat) in defending his policies of moderation against outside pressures."

Undoubtedly, the U.S. will be better able to marshal her arguments in favor of the sales following President Sadat's abrogation of the 1971 friendship treaty with the Soviet Union.

President Sadat's sudden announcement should make it easier for the Ford Administration to convince Congress to acquiesce to the opening of a military sales relationship with Egypt. According to the Americans, President Sadat is on the defensive in the Arab world as a result of the two Sinai disengagement accords, while the Russians are no longer providing his country with weaponry. Now is the time for the United States to step into the vacuum and drive a wedge between Egypt and the Soviet Union, the theory runs.

We say Washington can improve her ties with Cairo without massive military assistance. Contrary to American proclamations, the developing U.S.-Egyptian connection will not collapse if Washington withholds sophisticated arms. The U.S. can consolidate her friendship with Egypt without heating up the arms race.

Clearly, we do not oppose American cultivation of the Arab world. This has always been an inevitability. What we do object to is Washington's apparent insistence that arms sales are synonymous with peace.

North-east project credit to TJC

Seeking solutions to problems before they develop is a realistic approach which pays off in fewer headaches and delays and a considerable saving in money. A classic example of the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure, is the North-East Jewish Community Services project.

It became apparent several years ago that a significant move towards the north-east area of Metro was taking place within the Jewish community. Young families, seeking relief from the high cost of housing and rental accommodation, were changing the traditional pattern of location by moving into areas where few, if any, Jewish families resided.

This branching out by a predominately youthful group, along with a goodly sprinkling of newcomers, alerted the Toronto Jewish Congress to potential problems and needs which it was felt would arise in the wake of this population shift. The need to bring the families into contact with what the Jewish religious, educational and recreational structure has to offer was considered of prime importance by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

A mobile trailer located in a shopping centre at Leslie and Dexter, was the physical evidence of the project. It was, and is, manned by volunteers from the YM-YWHA and Jewish Family and Child Service. Here the north-east residents were able to obtain literature and see displays and audio-visual presentations on what the community at large has to offer.

The success of the informational campaign designed to involve this important segment of the Jewish community, was evidenced on a recent weekend when hundreds of families descended on the Thornhill Community Centre on Bayview Avenue to get the full picture of the services available to them. Thirty organizations joined forces to present a most impressive collection of pertinent material.

The response of the families was heartwarming to the organizations involved. The whole project reflects credit on Congress and its allies and demonstrates that no need goes without attention. The north-east project will continue its work with family life education and children's programs and the thrust of these and other activities will help to ensure that the Jewish way of life in this outlying community is not lost by default.

Guest Editorial

Canada fails to act in renouncing citizenship of Nazi war criminals

By BEN NOBLEMAN

The Canadian government has failed to take any action on a request by the Canadian Jewish Congress in May, 1975 to renounce the citizenship of 12 suspected Nazi war criminals presently residing in Canada. Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre for Nazi War Crimes in Vienna, reported the presence of the 12 suspected Nazi War criminals in Canada a few years ago. Several were reported to be living in the Toronto area.

Congress believes the persons involved entered Canada legally within 10 years after the end of World War II. They served in the Nazi SS militia and are of Russian, Lithuanian, Rumanian and Hungarian extraction. A major stumbling block facing CJC in its efforts to have the federal government renounce their citizenship, is that Hungary is the only country with which Canada has an extradition treaty.

There is a precedent for war criminals being deprived of their citizenship.

A typical example is the case of Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner-Ryan, 55, a guard at the notorious Nazi concentration camp at Maidanek in Poland. She was deprived of her American citizenship and became the first United States resident to be extradited to West Germany — on the personal order of William Rogers, then U.S. secretary of state, in 1973. She is presently on trial with five other women and nine men in Dusseldorf, Germany in what may well be the last major Nazi war crimes trial — complicity in at least 250,000 murders.

The interesting part of this story is that Mrs. Braunsteiner-Ryan lived for a time in Canada after the war before going to the United States.

The laxity of Canada's immigration laws is clearly outlined by the fact that a person sentenced to prison in Vienna for Nazi War Crimes was able to enter Canada easily without detection. It is obvious that Canadian immigration authorities made no effort to determine who Nazi or fascist criminals or sympathizers were among immigrants entering Canada after World War II. There may be hundreds, perhaps thousands of such immigrants, living in Canada.

Unfortunately, Canadian Jewish Congress leadership in the post-war period was not as militant as the current leadership.

A further example of Canadian immigration laxity is a recent article about the assassination of Martin Luther King. James Earl Ray, the man sentenced to 99 years in prison for the murder of King, lived in Toronto for several months before his capture. He used as aliases the names of four actual Canadian citizens and later went to Europe with a passport in the name of one of the four, George Sneyd.

It is quite obvious that Canada's lax immigration laws must be overhauled and tightened to keep out criminal elements.

Ben Nobleman, a York alderman, has long been active within the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Warsaw museum chronicles life, death of community

By JERRY FAIVISH

WARSAW —

The name of the shiny white building at 79 Aleja Swierczewskiego is the Jewish Historical Institute. But while the history of the Jewish community in this country spans centuries, one sees very little of that here. What one can see are documents and photos and destruction. For it was the Holocaust which effectively ended the vigor and vitality of the Jewish community in Poland. After all, before the war there were 3,500,000 Jews; by 1945 nearly 3,000,000 had been murdered. Of course there are other things in the institute and museum, but the record of the Holocaust dominates them all.

That record began with a picture of the German invasion of Poland. On the troop train was written the motto: "Wir fahren nach Polen um Juden za versohlen" — (We're going to Poland to kill Jews.) The rest of the exhibit proceeded to illustrate how they did just that, and how they accomplished that goal with the utmost efficiency and brutality.

First came the psychological step of humiliation — the branding of stores, the branding of people. The ridicule of customs and beliefs followed. In the institute, this was illustrated by the photograph of Nazis laughing at a man whom they had forced to put on tefillen, while he stood barefoot in the snow, beside the sprawling dead bodies of his co-religionists. The next phase displaced by the exhibit was the banding of people together — the "ghetto stage". A previous historical rule was to divide and conquer. But Hitler added another step which made it that much more devastating — group, then divide, then conquer.

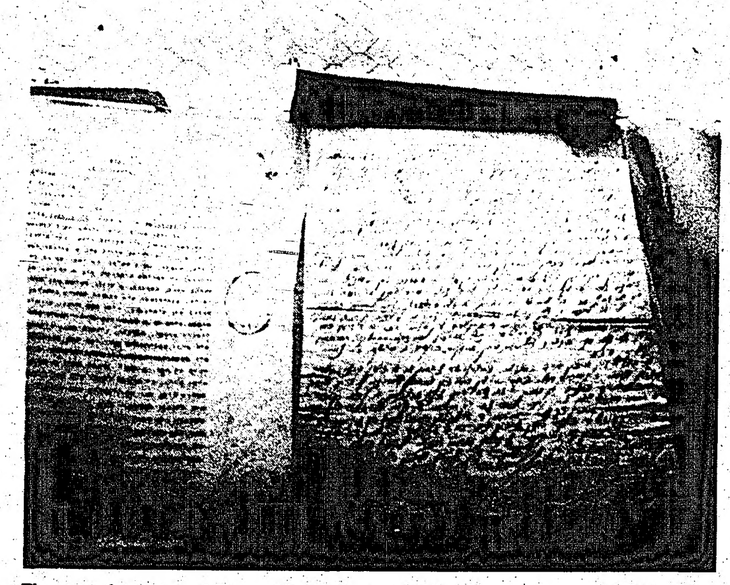
One of the men who chronicled this stage in Warsaw was Emanuel Ringelblum, a historian and underground leader. During the war, he recorded information and even collected reports and evidence of what was happening in the ghetto, as well as encouraging and directing others to do the same. In March, 1944, the Gestapo discovered his activities and his hiding place and murdered Ringelblum and his family. Nevertheless, his work was not destroyed. A great deal of material which he had compiled and collected was put into large milk containers and buried. After the war, a number of these cans, but not all of them were recovered from the rubble and the ruins. Today, they are stored in the archives of the institute. They provide an eyewitness documentary account of life in the ghetto and a lesson which history should never forget.

But, his was just one of many acts of heroism. The exhibition depicts a great deal more, for that, too, was an important aspect of the Holocaust. One whole floor is dedicated to the people — ordinary, yet at the same time exceptional people whose spirits defied the guns, the bullets and the bombs. But eventually these heroes died. Bombs are stronger than man, but only physically, not spiritually. While the ghetto had been raised to the ground, the spirit of the people who fought in it had been raised to heaven.

Some of those honored included Josef Kowner and Yitzhak Brauner-artists; Yitzhak Katzenelson — poet; Henry Goldschmidt (better known as Januz Korczak) — radio personality and child leader who went to the gas chambers with his children; and Mordechai Anielewicz — ghetto fighter. The names and pictures go on and on, but it's still too short. One can never list all those who deserve to be listed.

But in Poland who remembers the Jews that died? A few tourists do, but the Jews who remain (about 6 — 8,000) are in the awkward position of never being able to forget, while at the same time not trying to remember. They would like to think that the Holocaust was a nightmare which only existed in the 1940s, and does not trouble them now. But that is not true. The Holocaust destroyed Jewry in Poland. The community that remains is not the seed of a great rebirth or revival, but merely the decaying remnant of a disappearing past.

Indeed, the Jewish Historical Museum and the museum itself accurately symbolize this situation. The outside of the building is painted a pure white and tries to show how pleasant matters are in the institute, in Warsaw and in Poland. But once inside, everything is murky, dark and black. For the Jews, that is the way it was years ago and that is the way it is now.

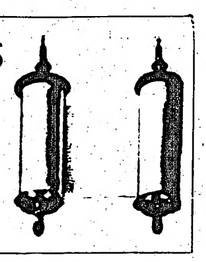


These are the papers of Emmanuel Ringblum housed in the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw. He chronicled the events of the Warsaw Ghetto before he was found by the Gestapo and murdered in 1944. Freelance writer Jerry Faivish recently visited Institute.

'He can soar higher than a Concorde'

'Every Jew should be an eagle--not a chicken'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmini/ Parshat Hachodesh/ Rosh Chodesh Nisan

Bikrovy ehkadaish...through those who are close to Me will I be sanctified...

Anyone can pay for kosher chickens with a check or cash — but it takes Super Jew to be willing to pay with his life...

Once they placed a plate of chicken in front of the saintly **Hidushai Harim**. He took one look and announced — "I can't eat this..." They checked carefully and discovered that the chicken wasn't kosher...

His chassidim marvelled at the rebbe's super-human powers, but he explained — "You could all do the same thing... All you have to do, is before you eat anything, say, 'If this is not kosher, I'd rather choke than swallow it...' Then, you can always smell **traifus**..."

Every Jew should be an eagle, not a chicken — not even a kosher chicken. If a Jew puts his future in the Ribono shel Olam, he can soar higher than a Concorde. Consider...when Moses declared the new month of Nisan, he said, "**hachodesh hazeh lachem**...you Jews must count everything by the moon, not the sun..." The Jews wondered, what are we, night owls?

But Moses explained — " we are not like anyone else. Just like the moon has no light of its own, but only shines if it's at the proper angle from the sun, the same way, we Jews cannot be bright unless we're in the right orbit around G-d and His Torah. We can't do anything without Him..." (Ituray Torah)

If you look for G-d you can find him — even on Finch Avenue. Once the saintly Rabbi Zusia of Anapoli came to a crossroads and didn't know which road to take. He looked long enough until he saw the **Shaim Havayoh** — the Ineffable Name — hovering over one road, and then he knew which way to go...

But who sees holy visions on Bathurst Street? It's too crowded with billboards for Fruit of the Loom. A Jew has to make his own **Kedusha**. That's why we find a strange thing..."**Vayehi** — and it was...**bayom hashmini** — on the eighth day..." But our rabbis teach: wherever you see the word **vayehi**, it means something sad. But what's so sad about an eighth day — it's not even Idi Amin's birthday?

Ah, but it teaches... No Jew should have an "eighth" day. What do I mean? Six days a Jew runs around without a head! busy, busy, picking up a little sin here, doing an **avalroleh** there... But then comes Shabos, and if we observe it joyously and fully, presto! the slate is wiped clean and we're back to day one... But if a Jew is so busy skiing Saturday morning instead of hearing the Torah, then day piles on day, six, seven, eight, nine... When will he ever dig himself out and draw close to the Ribono shel Olam? (Rabbi Chaim Meir of Vishnitz)

But what keeps a Jew from feeling shabbos? A Jewish soul can't think straight when it's coated with **traifus**. A Jewish neshama is as delicate as a Stradavarius — how can it play sweetly when it's stuffed with pepperoni pizza, snails, chop suey chulent and other **n'vallus**?

Once Jews were crossing a bridge and they saw a Russian soldier leaning over despondently. Sure enough, he was Jewish also. "We just got a new division commander," he explained, "who insists that all the Jewish soldiers eat pork." But it's a matter of life and death," they consoled him, "he'll shoot you otherwise." The soldier looked at them morosely — "But what good is it if I let my neshama become **tamal** — unclean?" He jumped into the river and committed suicide... Later, the Tzemach Tzedeck of Lubavitch praised the unknown soldier for the purity of his spirit...

A man owned a flower shop on Avenue Road. Once he drove by the slaughterhouses on St. Clair and almost fainted from the smell. A few months later he lost his shop, and found a job — in the **shlacht-hoise** itself. The first day he covered his nose, the second day...well, he endured it a bit better. In a few weeks, he walked in and almost welcomed the powerful scent. (Chofetz Chaim)

But those who still tended the roses knew better. Shabbat Shalom and a Gutten Chodesh.

ask the rabbi

Standard prayers for graveside

1. Why are the graveside standard prayers only for blood relatives?

It is well-known that the seven relatives for whom there is shiva and the other rites of mourning are: mother and father, children, brother and sister, husband and wife. You must have been consulting the wrong order of service.

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Fiery scholar, Rabbi Solomon Schecter profoundly affected American Jewry around turn of century

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

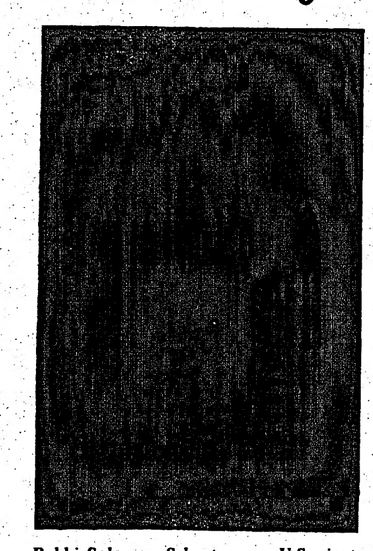
It was the last week in March, 1903. A flurry of activity enveloped all those (like the philanthropist, Jacob Schiff) who were connected with the Jewish Theological Seminary. In an attempt to meet the updated needs of the Seminary, it would be moved the following month to a new building located on 123rd Street in New York.

Probably no one was more ecstatic at this latest development than the Seminary's new president, Solomon Schechter.

From this position of leadership, Schechter not only set the seminary on a path toward increasing accomplishments, but he also profoundly affected American Jewish life — particularly what came to be referred to as Conservative Judaism.

Schechter's successes were no surprise to those who had followed the red-haired, red-bearded (with, sometimes, a fiery temper to match) scholar's life in Europe. Indeed, almost from the time he was born in the Rumanian village of Foscani in 1849 to Isaac and Chaia Schechter, the learned in the community recognized his aptitude for scholarship.

After studies in various parts of the continent, a one-year marriage that ended in divorce and his ordination as a rabbi, he was persuaded by the affluent, young, English, Jewish scholar, Claude Goldsmid Montefiore, to leave for England.



Rabbi Solomon Schecter — a U.S. giant.

For a time he did some teaching, much writing and even more arguing within a group that called itself the "Wanderers" and included such other learned Jewish luminaries as the writer, Israel Zangwill, the editor of the Jewish Chronicle, Asher Myers and the scholar, Israel Abrahams.

At last, all the wisdom stored up in that massive frame had the opportunity to burst forth.

After being accepted to lecture at Cambridge University, he convinced the authorities that there were ancient fragments hidden in an old synagogue in Cairo in the archives section known as the Geniza. In 1896, the university gave him permission to follow his hunch. The find was even greater than Schechter's wildest dreams.

His work on the Geniza findings, which included sorting the thousands of fragments that had been shipped back to Cambridge and his scholarly articles on the findings, were rewarded by an honorary degree conferred on him by the Senate of Cambridge University and world-wide recognition.

It was about this time that he received a call from America and left for his new post with his second wife, Matilda Roth, and their three children. America, he believed, was to be the new fortress for the growth and strengthening of Judaism.

Now the scholar spent his time heading the seminary and giving lectures there and at other institutions of higher learning, speaking before Christian and Jewish groups, fighting for the Zionist cause (his twin brother, Israel, was one of the earliest colonists in Palestine arriving in 1882) and strengthening Conservative Judaism.

On Nov. 20, 1915, Schechter took ill. He was always the scholar. Even as he died, he was in the midst of reading a book.

Letters to the Editor

Criticism amusing

Dear Editor:

I read with amusement Moura Wolpert's review of the recent Hamilton Max Rotman Humanitarian Youth Award; amusement because of the chest-beating by some that so few Jewish young people were nominated for this meritorious service award. I agree with Hamilton Federation president Albert Foreman that there are probably a goodly number of Jewish younger persons who are quietly serving their fellow man.

Suggestions for nominations for the most part are communicated by agency directors, clergy, and other heads of service organizations. It may be that those in a position of leadership in the Hamilton Jewish organizations are not communicating as well as those in similar positions in other cultures. It must be remembered, too, that the Hamilton Jewish community is but 1% of the total Hamilton population. I seem to recall that since the inception of the award seven years ago, at least one Jewish young man received it. I think that you will agree that this is not a bad average.

The Max Rotman Humanitarian award was founded by Max Rotman's widow Stella, Hamilton Mayor Victor K. Copps and myself shortly after Max Rotman's untimely death. I seem to recall that the preamble to the award reads something like this "— to be presented to the Hamilton young person who has **done the most for others** in the Hamilton area in the past year —". This may apply to Christians or Jews or to a member of any religious faith, and is very much within the framework of Max Rotman's own personal philosophy; indeed, he was beloved by all and he would have been the last person to care whether the recipient was white, black or yellow.

W. "Bill" Stern,
former director,
Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations.

Little sex discrimination encountered

More women today making career choice of medicine

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

Maternal advice to "marry a doctor" may soon ring in the ears of sons as readily as daughters.

Women are turning to medicine as their own profession in increasingly larger numbers. The surprising statistics out of Hamilton's McMaster University for this past September's first medical year was 53% female enrolment. A spokesman for the University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine reported 56 female first-year students of a total 237, representing an increasing trend. London's University of Western Ontario cites the 27% women students as "about the highest female proportion."

Despite the old notion that medical school is a tough, competitive grind more suited to male aspirations, women doctors interviewed reflected on their career choice rather matter-of-factly.

Dr. Shirley Epstein, a down-to-earth, fresh-faced intern at Mount Sinai Hospital, is typical of those married doctors who retain their maiden name for professional use. Her explanation leans towards personal preference rather than hard-core feminism. "I graduated as Epstein," she said, adding that one day prior to graduation she had married Dr. Brian Silver, presently training with her in the family practice program.

The pretty 25-year-old recalled with schoolgirl honesty that medicine was not a burning ambition, but a well-considered choice that arose from her ability and interest in the biological sciences, and her desire to "do something" in the realm of helping people.

In the midst of a hectic training program that causes her concern only "when I'm up all night and falling asleep on my feet," the traditionally-raised young woman looks beyond the present when she and her husband are sometimes apart for days on different medical rotations. Raising a family is definitely a part of future planning, she says, but clarifies that she has invested far too much of herself to ever give up medicine as a profession.

The Nova Scotia-born graduate of Dalhousie's B.Sc program studied with 40-50 women in her University of Toronto medical school class of 250. She says she can't remember encountering any sex discrimination during those years, and has had, to date, only one reluctant male patient. "It really upset me, but the male medical staff were on my side," she said.

Dr. Ruth Sky is among the earlier pioneers of Jewish women professionals, graduating from the University of Toronto's medical school in 1949. There were 33 women in her class of 150.

Dr. Sky's retention of her maiden name was a pragmatic choice. Returning from her honeymoon with former classmate Dr. Henry Shykoff, the meagerly-paid young intern found the $75 fee for a documented name change prohibitive.

It was a hard-paved road for a widow's second daughter to come through the long and expensive years in medical school. In making her choice, Dr. Sky remembers that she and a Catholic friend both looked for professions outside of teaching because they kept reading ads for "Protestant teachers." The mother of three daughters, aged 23, 19, and 15, says, "I always expected to be a wage-earner."

Her practice had been well-established for some two and a half years when she took two weeks off to have her eldest child. Through her child-raising years, Dr. Sky found it necessary to rearrange her working hours in order to provide the girls with a good Hebrew education, involving after-school transportation and family participation. The one point at which she tried full-time homemaking she found herself "real content for about three weeks." Not even a six-month bout of polio from which she fully recovered kept the determined woman from her profession.

Dr. Eva Lorber, a striking 30-year-old redhead, finds her Bloor Street practice most suitable to allow time with her young son, and for herself as a single parent.

Her experience as a medical student in Czechoslovakia did not prepare her for the Canadian situation regarding women. From a class of 75-80% females, she walked into a huge Toronto General Hospital lecture theatre and had to search for the 20 or so women in her year.

Dr. Lorber says that her concern with language difficulties obliterated any awareness of sex discrimination. But she can point with pride to the understanding given to her at the time of her son's birth.

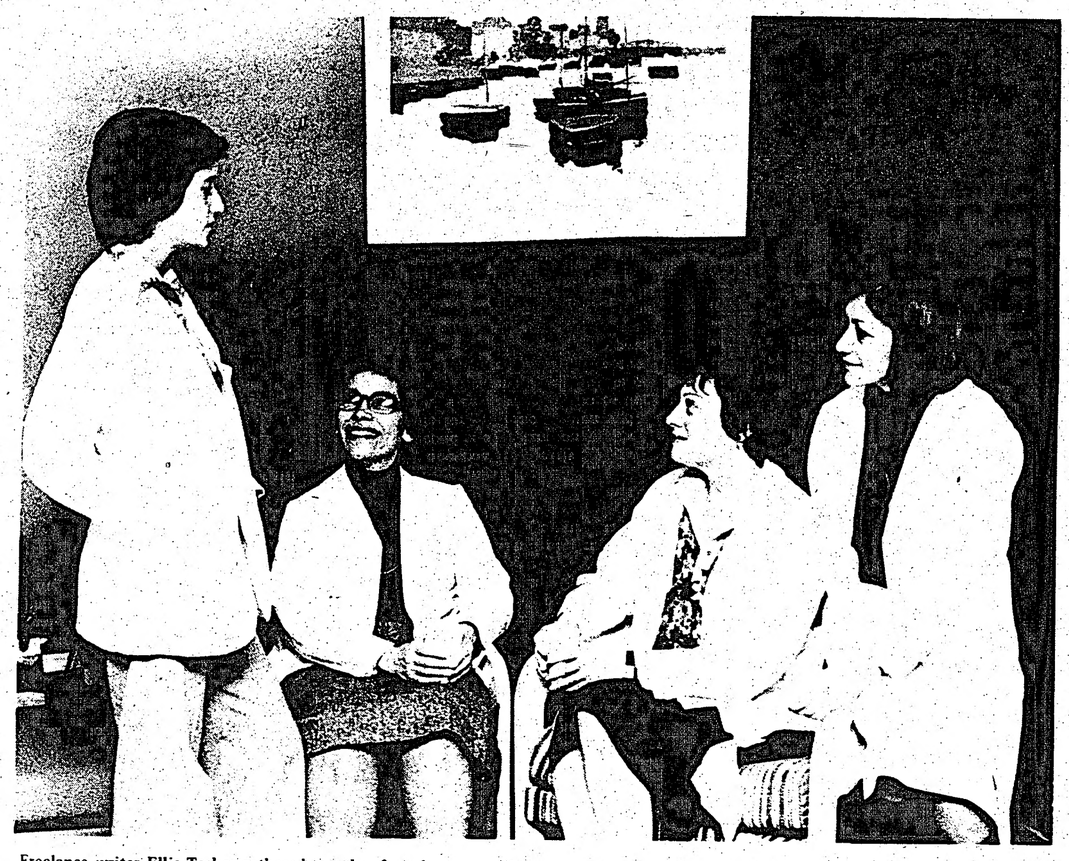
She was working on obstetrics and gynecology till three days prior to delivery, on call every other night, during the clinical clerkship period of her fourth medical year. The Women's College Hospital teaching staff allowed her to make up classes missed during the three weeks she stayed at home after delivery.

Dr. Brenda Kane's practice at Yonge and Balliol Streets is centred on working people in the area, usually women. Several have brought their husbands to see her and Dr. Kane is aware of a certain early reluctance on their part to be examined by a female doctor.

At 32, Dr. Kane has well-researched her place in the medical field and gives little concern to sex discrimination.

Dr. Kane cites a personal medical problem in her teens as the influence on her to become a doctor. This early ambition was challenged by a male guidance counsellor on the basis of her sex. She was refused on the first application to medical school while three male fellow students were accepted. At the time, she says, there was talk of quotas for women entering medical school. Only one of those men finally graduated, she reports.

In her last year towards her B.Sc., the earnest student applied again, and was surprised to be questioned most actively about possible conflicts as a woman in the profession by the only female on the panel. Dr. Kane became one of 30 women in the 1969 graduating class of 170, reporting herself to be oblivious to any difficulties in medical school emanating from her being female.



Freelance writer Ellie Tesher gathered together four doctors to discuss women and medicine. They are (from left): Dr. Shirley Epstein, an intern at Mt. Sinai Hospital; Dr. Ruth Sky, a pioneer among Jewish women professionals; Dr. Brenda Kane, one of 30 women in a 1969 graduating class of 170 and Dr. Eva Lorber who received some of her medical education in Czechoslovakia where about 75% of her class were women. All said they encountered little discrimination in their profession. (David Groskind photograph)

A contemporary, positive Zionist should look to Jewish state not for security, but for spiritual renaissance, salvation and sustenance of his entire being

By Dr. SYDNEY L. WAX

Fate and tragedy are the handmaidens of Jewish destiny. Let me illustrate to you: it is not yet 37 years ago, perhaps just a little longer, that there occurred and was written into Jewish history, "the night of infamy," the night of the burning crystals, when the Nazis set on flame the German Jewish community and the Holocaust was on its way.

Now, 37 years later, by a great and strange coincidence, on Nov. 10, 1975, there was written into Jewish history, the statement that "this day will live in infamy". These were the words of Ambassador Moynihan at the UN in response to the resolution "Zionism is a form of racism, and racial discrimination." In great anger he said that "a great evil has been loosened upon the world: the abomination of anti-Semitism has been given the appearance of international sanction." There is here an element of tragedy and concern that we should well be aware of.

Let us reply affirmatively as to what is Zionism and what is the Zionist movement. I would like to suggest four main areas and themes that we can practically develop in response to the needs for propaganda, public relations, discussions, seminars, debates, public declarations and study programs.

Theme Number One: The Zionist movement has historical claims and these may be summarized as the realization of a 2,000 year old dream: the redemption of biblical prophecy.

Theme Number Two: The Zionist movement is an authentic, political, economic and social expression of national liberation and an authentic cultural and spiritual expression of national fulfilment.

Theme Number Three: The Zionist movement and Zionism created a sovereign Jewish state, given full expression by international mandate through the General Assembly and Security Council of the United Nations, and given full statehood and national sovereignity by majority decision of this world body.

Theme Number Four: Zionism and the Zionist movement, comprises the brightest and highest ideals of Western democratic tradition, tempered by the uniqueness of the egalitarian social vision of the founding pioneers and born from the loftiest precepts of prophetic spiritual and religious Judaism. We thus present to the world from these themes, historical, spiritual and religious credibility, coupled with international, political and legal credibility.

Speaking then to Zionism today, or towards a positive, contemporary Zionism, let us begin by stating that pragmatic Zionism is almost in a sense axiomatic with a negative quality and may be considered the result of the forces of persecution or intolerance, or deprivation of economic, political, social and religious rights. The Jew, having no other alternative, looks to Zionism, and national redemption for survival and very often he is running for his life.

But positive Zionism, contemporary Zionism, should be defined as a personal choice, arising from consideration of the needs of self and nation. This produces a spiritual, ideological Zionism, that restores our link with traditional Zionism through the cathartic forces of self-realization, self-fulfilment and pioneering exhiliration in a modern, contemporary form. This may facilitate the restructuring of Zionism in a contemporary garb or in a contemporary image. Willful choice in Zionism is what Buber meant when he spoke of an existential Zionism.

What he meant was the duality in Zionism of 'pragmatic values,' those values that you and I control as the destiny of self and 'spiritual values' in which, the individual rises to the universality of the highest expressions of ideology and idealism. By this definition we transform Zionism from the purchase of Bonds or contribution to UJA, or plaques and dedications, to ideological and spiritual commitment, lifting the Jew above the rush of sheer pragmatic need.

The Jew now makes his choice from well-springs of love, affection, the historic recognition of the values of our Judaic and religious roots and a commitment to the ideal of Jewish rebirth in a sovereign, Zionist, Jewish state. He becomes a Jew whose choice lifts him above the tranquilizing materialism of Western abundance and prosperity.

On these grounds a contemporary, positive Zionism is born. That enables a Jew to look to Israel, not for survival but for salvation; not for national security, but for spiritual renaissance; not for daily bread, but for sustenance of his entire being. This may create an initiative for a contemporary "galutziut", and unless we transform or transmute Zionism, into this new vehicle, we can only look with concern at the future of the World Zionist movement.

In summary, may I say, that this is the moment to convert the tragedy of the UN into the golden opportunity of regeneration of Zionism as a major spiritual force in Jewish life, both in the Diaspora and in Israel. We must turn not to the converted, not to talking to each other, but to the unconverted, the great silent masses of Jews, unheard, unidentified, and uncommitted.

Let them answer the racist canard! Let them declare themselves! Let them be enlisted — the masses of our youth, the university students, the academics, the professionals, the young couples, the parents of the children of our schools, in their tens of thousands. Let them stand up and declare to the world that "I am a Zionist," not by this button or slogan but by personal membership, personal commitment to the Jerusalem Program and to the spiritual needs of a Zionist homeland in the state of Israel.

Dr. Wax, president of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, delivered this speech in Jerusalem to the plenary session of the executive committee of the World Zionist Organization.

Prominence of Canadians is increasing in Israel

By J.B. SALSBERG

As you will surely remember I reported to you a week ago about the increasing prominence of Canada and Canadians in Israel.

I told you of the large number of Canadians, ("no evil eye befall them") who visit or dwell in the reborn land of our ancestors — Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. They come (Jews mainly, but not only Jews) to attend conferences, to study, to put in a stint of labor in a kibbutz, to do business or as just plain tourists who come to see, to enjoy, to marvel, to be moved to tears and to experience profound concern and anxiety about the future well-being of this embodiment of a 2,000-year dream.

Finally, I also informed you of the fair-sized commercial advance into the private sector of Israel's economy that is being made by Canadians. (By the way: Last week I said that the Goldman-Labatt's interests "have taken over the Israeli breweries" but the proofreader, corrected me to read "Israel's only brewery." Yes, "little Israel" can and, indeed, does support more than one brewery. The corrector was incorrect...)

Now, Canadian-owned breweries, wineries and a well-known liqueur plant is nothing to be sniffed at. Their products enhance Israel's exports and are excellent for a Lechaim at home. But what of the Canadian-owned chain of Supersol Supermarkets that is a household word in Israel? And what of the new CP hotel — the Plaza — in Jerusalem? What, indeed of the many smaller industrial and commercial Israeli enterprises that Canadians help to develop?

(Did you, for instance, know that some Canadians are now completing a new apartment building in Jerusalem that is called "Forest Hill Village Apartments"? Talk about class! Talk about loyalty! The "Village" of Forest Hill no longer exists in Toronto but the old Forest Hill diehards enshrined its name in Jerusalem. Where else?)

But the Canadian Jewish community's greatest investment (if you can call it that) is, of course, in the field of science, health, education, social welfare and even in early pioneering. The Sam Bronfman, Murray B. Koffler and Lou D. Harris buildings for scientific research are, perhaps, the most notable Canadian landmarks in that field. They are followed by Lady Davis schools in several parts of the country and by the, "kein ayin hore," scores of Canadian-established hospitals, medical centres, ambulances, clinics, forests, scholarships etc. etc. etc.

The Montreal Bloomfields have the Bloomfield Stadium (Israel's largest) and now there is a Bloomfield Park being developed in Jerusalem. Scores of Canadian Jews are among the founders and present leaders of very successful and renowned kibbutzim in Israel. A few hundred young Canadian Jews are now in ulpanim, universities and yeshivot. Others, like Ben Lappin, head faculties in higher schools of learning.

Still others, like Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich, are prominent in the Yiddish cultural field, in the formation of a Reconstructionist group, in the association of American-Canadian residents in Israel, in addition to continuing his medical practice. Toronto's Avraham Avihai (Syd Applebaum) lectures at several universities and also helps Mayor Teddy Kollek, of Jerusalem, in the completion of the new park to be dedicated to the bicentenial celebration of the independence of the U.S., including a replica of the historic American Liberty Bell.

Dr. Gershon Winer, a native Torontonian, former dean of Jewish Teachers Seminary of New York, lectures at several educational institutions in Israel, is a leader of Yiddish cultural activities in Jerusalem and is on the verge of assuming an important post in one of Israel's universities. Sol Granek and Morris Jackson (of St. Catharines and Toronto) operate the important Canadian office of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem and are invaluable in helping Canadians and their children who settle in Israel.

Reb Israel Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tzodick Weinberg of Toronto, is a senior deputy in the Ministry of Religious Affairs. Dr. P. Schindler, formerly the educational director of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, is the director of the Israeli section of the United Synagogue of America. Joseph Glatt, formerly of Toronto, is the executive director of the Yeshivat Hakotel (Mizrachi) in Jerusalem. And so on, and on, and on.

Uncle Eliezer pleaded with me, at this stage, to stop. "You're sure to get into trouble," he said "because you're sure to leave someone out and you will never hear the end of it." He is right, I think. Perhaps I shouldn't even have launched myself in this direction altogether. But I did want to indicate how widespread is the role of Canada and Canadians in Israel today. So my apologies to those I failed to mention and those whom I mentioned insufficiently.

My uncle also made an other excellent suggestion that I mean to follow. "With so many Canadian stakes in Israel," he said, "it would be a good idea for the Canadian embassy in Israel to establish a special desk to look after those stakes." When I pursued uncle Eliezer's proposal and asked him to be more specific he said: "Someone of the Canadian embassy should make periodic inspections to make sure that the plaques on all Canadian-founded institutions, ambulances, parks, forests etc. have not been tampered with or, heaven forbid, been removed altogether."

I was shocked at this rather cynical attitude of my uncle. "Uncle Eliezer," I said, "you surprise me!" But my uncle, far from being displeased, smiled at me and said: "Who is cynical? But can it hurt to make the suggestion to the Canadian embassy?" In reply I just looked at him, turned my head and smiled back at him. The ideas my good uncle gets at times!

Politics, religion corrupt each other, says Mrs. Aloni

By MARTIN HIMEL

JERUSALEM —

Some consider her the Ralph Nader of Israel; others feel that she is anti-religious. However, if there is anything to be said about Shulamit Aloni, it is that she displays a tough, no-nonsense attitude about political and civil rights issues in Israel.

Her "Civil Rights Movement" won a surprising four seats in the Israeli parliament and she was a minister without portfolio in the Rabin government. Mrs. Aloni left the coalition and the cabinet, when the National Religious Party joined the coalition. Recently, her small party split into two over policy direction and she is left with one other Knesset member, Boaz Moav.

Having always been a fighter for civil rights and consumer protection, MK Aloni has been pressing for an Israeli constitution and bill of rights.

Aside from the issue of general civil rights, Shulamit Aloni has introduced two bills dealing particularly with womens' rights. They both have received a majority in the first readings. The first bill intends to legalize abortions for nearly every case, and the second is a declaration supporting equal rights for men and women and the nullification of any law that opposes this.

The second bill raises the issue of civil marriage and divorce, which does not exist in Israel. Mrs. Aloni intends to propose a bill to allow civil marriage and divorce, a bill which would meet stiff opposition from religious parties. However, she claims that her support for the bill is growing.

Commenting on this issue, and on the topic of mixing politics with religion, Shulamit Aloni told The CJN: "Real religious people, not religious politicians, found out that the clergy (are) killing the Jewish faith and morals. They make out of it a political, economic tool."

As to whether she is anti-religious, or not, Mrs. Aloni, asserted, "nonsense! I'm very anti-clergy and the benefits they gain from it."

She feels that politics and religion corrupt each other and contends, for example, that the chief rabbi of Israel attained his position because of politicians and the ruling Labor Party that voted for him.

However, she does not advocate complete separation of church and state. She believes religious parties should exist to serve the interests of the religious community, which seems contradictory to her contention that religion and politics corrupt each other.

Shulamit Aloni - controversial politician

What Mrs. Aloni seems to aspire to is the removal of mandatory religious laws which infringe on personal liberties. She feels people should have the right to do as they please.

With regard to the accusations of injustices against Israeli Arabs and Druze, Mrs. Aloni put the blame squarely on the shoulders of Interior Minister Josef Burg who she claims, has not provided them with such basic rights as community centres, roads and electricity.

She mentioned, for example, that Arab and Druze communities receive, per capita, ¼ of the money Jewish settlements are awarded.

The tough Knesset member has been demanding an explanation, and she furiously comments, "I'm charging him for a year already...they are not giving an explanation; they are not trying to justify it; they are just not answering... He (Burg) is a complete idiot!"

Shulamit Aloni also expressed concern over Israeli policy on the West Bank. She commented, "The problem is much more dangerous than one can think because you see there is a young generation on the West Bank...they have a very nationalistic feeling...they see the Israelis as conquerors and enemies and this young generation is more dangerous for us than the PLO because they are here and they are young."

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

ADOPT-A-CHILD DINNER

Toronto Pioneer Women are closing off their annual Adopt-a-Child campaign this Wednesday, March 31, with a dinner honoring those groups and individuals who have "spiritually adopted" an Israeli child for one year. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai is to be the guest speaker at the banquet, which is set for 6:30 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

PASSOVER SEMINAR

Once again, the Lubavitch Youth Organization is running a Passover seminar. It started out last week with a lecture on the seder by Rabbi David Lawrence, and continues with three more sessions — Sunday, March 28, the discussion subject is **What One Should Know About Pesach** with Rabbi David Schochet of Lubavitch Synagogue; Sunday, April 4, the topic is **The Philosophy of Pesach and the Haggadah** by Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, LYO executive director, and Thursday, April 8, **How to Say and Sing the Haggadah** will be dealt with by Rabbi Jacob Glukowsky of Eitz Chaim Schools. They all take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Lubavitch Centre.

ABOUT ARAB PROPAGANDA

This is certainly a busy week for Pioneer Women. In addition to the above-mentioned dinner, they are sponsoring a two-day public information seminar on **Our Answer to Arab Propaganda.** The first lecture on Thursday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at the Viewmount Centre, is about **An Effective Program for Israel Public Relations in Canada** with Max Goody, deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada. The second, covering **Methods by Which We Can Combat Arab Propaganda,** is on Sunday, the 28th, from 1-5 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. Speakers are Gavriel Strasman of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and Abraham Tooch, Keren Hayesod emissary.

SONGS FOR YOUR SEDER

The Music Lab of Toronto has released a new cassette tape recording of Passover songs from the Haggadah. It is labeled **Songs to Sing at Your Seder** and includes 34 songs led by Holy Blossom Cantor Sheldon Merel and Sharon Smith, accompanied by guitarist April Kassirer with Jonathan Marks chanting the **Ma Nishtana.** The songs are traditional and favorite ones, and for those who do not read Hebrew, a printed transliteration is available. The cassette is sold at the Negev Book Store and at various synagogue Judaica shops. For information, call the Music Lab at 222-5872.

CONGRESS MAILING LIST

Keeping mailing lists up to date is an almost insurmountable task for any organization, and the Toronto Jewish Congress is no exception. That is why they would appreciate being informed when a member of any Congress committee, or other interested person, changes his or her address. Change of address cards are available at any post office and can be mailed free.

FUN AND GAMES

If you are looking for a chance at the wheel of fortune, give it a spin at the Monte Carlo and auction sale being put on by the Young Women's Branch Sons of Jacob this Saturday, the 27th, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. Then you can turn in your chips for valuable goodies at the auction.

FOR THE YOUNG FRY

For **Polka Dot Door** fans — the star, Alex Laurier is appearing in person in a Frog Print Theatre production of **The Funny Puppet Troupe** which goes on at 1 and 3 p.m. this Sunday, the 28th, at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. Sponsoring organization is Hanesse Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO.

REPORT FROM BRUSSELS

CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg, just back from Brussels, will be giving a report of the conference at the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting slated for this Tuesday, the 30th, at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

LZA LECTURE

Also on Tuesday, the 30th, the Labor Zionist Alliance series features Zionist leader Julius Hayman in a talk on **Alfred Dreyfus.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre.

SPRING FASHIONS

Fashion Forecast '76 is what the Centre for Creative Living is calling their spring fashion show and tea scheduled for this Sunday, the 28th. There will be two showings, at 1 and 3 p.m. at their centre, 4700 Bathurst St.

CHAI CLUB LUNCHEON

Another Tuesday, the 30th, event is the luncheon being given by the Beth Tzedec Chai Club at 12:30 p.m. at the synagogue. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education.

WINE, CHEESE AND MUSIC

Sunday, the 28th, is the date the New Young Adults (ages 19-29) have chosen for their wine and cheese party plus dance and music with disc jockey Mickey Kay. It all begins at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

CONCERT BY BARITONE

Outstanding baritone Leonid Karpinsky will be heard in concert Sunday, March 28 at Temple Sinai at 8 p.m. He will sing in Yiddish, Hebrew, Russian and English.

Nuts enhance variety of dishes, from rice casserole to coffee cake

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

A few months back, on a stroll through the tranquil, wooded area which surrounds the Technion buildings on the Carmel, in Haifa, I came upon a small knot of children, sitting in a ring on the ground, chatting busily and smashing something with a heavy stone.

On inspection, the "something" proved to be sections of pine cone, and one of the children explained to me that they were cracking them open on order to get at the pine nut within.

These pine nuts — **egoz tznobar** in Hebrew — are a rare delicacy. Somewhat like outsize grains of rice in appearance, they have a subtle, sweet taste and are used to enhance a variety of dishes, for elegance and piquancy.

Pine nuts are furiously expensive in the stores, and are used very sparingly on "state occasions" and celebrations. It would be cheaper, of course, to go out and gather your own. But the main delight of that, is that they are consumed, in company, on the spot.

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The walnut, variously called **egoz ha-melech** and **egoz perech,** is used lavishly here in cakes and salads, despite its high price. It seems to have an affinity to aromatic foods and spices, and so, is a great favorite in chocolate or coffee-flavored cakes.

Here are two recipes: one using pine nuts and the other, walnuts. The first is a festive way to serve rice, and is a splendid accompaniment to grilled or roasted chicken.

The second is one of my favorite cakes, which I serve regularly on sabbath mornings as a pre-shul snack or for post-shul kiddish. If it is Friday afternoon and you are pressed for time, all the ingredients can, at a pinch, be thrown into the mixer together, but better results are achieved if used in the order given.

* * *

Rice with Almonds, Raisins and Pine Nuts
1 cup long-grain rice
2 1/4 cups stock
3 scallions, chopped finely
1 heaped tblsp. unblanched almonds, split and quartered
2 heaped tblsps. raisins
2 tblsps. pine nuts
3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground allspice or coriander
salt and freshly ground black pepper
oil

1. wash and drain rice well, then place in pan with stock, salt and 2 tblsps. oil. Bring to the boil and cook, uncovered until holes begin to appear in the surface of the rice. Stir briefly (with a chopstick if possible, so as not to mash the grains) and simmer, covered closely, on a very low light till almost done — about 20 minutes

2. heat 1 tblsp. oil in a frying pan, throw in the almonds, raisins and pine nuts and two of the scallions. Fry rapidly, turning all the time, until raisins swell. Remove from heat, wait a few moments, then stir in spices and freshly-ground black pepper. Add nut and raisin mixture, stir again and leave to finish cooking together. To serve: stir in the rest of the scallion and pile on to an oval platter, garnish with a sprig of parsley. Serves 4—6

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Sour Cream Cake
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
filling:
2 tblsps. brown sugar
2 tblsps. walnuts, chopped finely
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ground cloves

1. cream margarine and sugar, add eggs, sour cream and continue beating one minute. Add flour and baking powder slowly, beating all the time, then mix again for 2 minutes

2. in a separate dish mix filling ingredients together. Pour half cake batter into prepared meat-loaf shaped pan. Sprinkle surface with half filling mixture. Pour in rest of batter and sprinkle top with the rest of the nut and spice mixture. Bake 1 hour in preheated oven at 350°

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Shabbat Shalom!
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World wants to blame Jews for Holocaust'

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

For 31 years the world has been trying to shift the blame of the Holocaust from the Nazis to the Jews, by saying we allowed it to happen to us, says Prof. Allan Gould of York University.

"The world wants Israel to die because it is living proof of the Holocaust — it's not enough we died 30 years ago, they want to kill us again," he said.

Gould was speaking to 100 junior high school students at Bialik Hebrew day school's annual "learn-in." Held at the Borochov school, this program enables students to participate with experts in specific fields in a relaxed and social atmosphere.

Speaking on Holocaust literature, Gould said we often misunderstand the word 'resistance'; that although there certainly was physical resistance, the great rebellion was of a spiritual and psychological nature.

He stressed that Jews constantly risked their lives by celebrating holidays and attending meetings. "When a Jew puts on talis and tefillin as he walks to the death camp, that's resistance," he noted.

He described conditions in the Warsaw Ghetto where men succumbed to disease and stress at a two to one rate over women. "This left mostly women and children, weakened by disease and psychological torture to fight the Nazi soldiers but the entire country of Poland, with its armed forces, lasted a shorter time against the Nazis than the Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto," stated Gould.

While an enormous amount of Holocaust literature has been published, Gould geared his lecture to his young students and spoke specifically about **The Diary of Anne Frank** and the works of Elie Wiesel and Leon Uris.

"The important thing about Anne Frank is what happened to her afterwards," he said. Old editions of the book and play end with her affirmation in the good of all mankind — an ending that took a lot of people off the hook. "How else could the play have run for two years in Germany?"

It was possible for Anne to philosophize on the good of mankind while hidden with her family in an attic, but not when she was sent to her death at Bergen-Belsen weighing 60 pounds, he added.

The professor addressed himself to the more populist forms of Holocaust literature noting that while the subject is great in scope not everything written about it will be significant. "You mustn't confuse propaganda like **Exodus** and **QB VII** with great literature," he said. "Uris tries to manipulate us with sentimentality but this only cheapens the Jewish agony."

Gould, who lectures on the Holocaust at Beth Tzedec's Bet Midrash program and for B'nai B'rith, was just one of the community experts who participated in the Learn-In.

Dr. Sydney Wax spoke on "Youth, Zionism and the state of Israel," and had the students participate in a mock UN Security Council session. There were lectures on Jewish comedy by Julie Sokoloff and Ruth Margel, as well as Israeli folk dancing.

At the afternoon session Dr. Stephen Speisman, director of Central Region Archives, Canadian Jewish Congress, spoke on early Jewish life in Toronto. His lecture was accompanied by visual material showing students the homes and synagogues of their grandparents.

Prof. Aryeh Shimron of the Hebrew University spoke on "Sinai in Natural History," and Dr. Harry Schacter presented films and a lecture on the nature of life.

...about people

Celebrating his 25th year as chief executive of the Rabbinical Assembly, **Rabbi Wolfe Kelman** takes an optimistic view of the future of Judaism. Interviewed prior to an intimate celebration taking place during the Assembly convention at Grossinger's this week, the executive vice-president of the 1,000-member association of Conservative rabbis, predicts that Judaism, despite changing neighborhoods, economic inflation and a diminished birthrate, is at "the threshold of a creative age which has been unsurpassed in recent centuries". Viennese born, he was brought up in Toronto (his brother **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** heads up Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue), serving in the RCAF during World War II before entering the Jewish Theological Seminary.

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A note all the way from Bloomington, Indiana, tells us that **Henry [Heinz] Fischel**, professor of Near Eastern and Jewish studies at Indiana University, has been awarded the degree of D.Litt. by the University of Edinburgh in Scotland for hs work in comparative hellenistic-talmudic research. Prof. Fischel, who hails from the Berlin Institute of Advanced Jewish Studies, must be known to many in this area, as he was at one time connected with B'nai Israel in St. Catharines and the old Goel Tzedek in Toronto.

* * * *

Chalk up another first for composer **Milton Barnes**. At the Art Gallery concert on Thursday, April 2, he will conduct the Toronto Repertory Orchestra in a performance of his own work **Shevatim: A Tableau for String Orchestra**. Although the piece, which denotes the 12 tribes of Israel, was premiered last season by another orchestra, this is the first performance by the composer himself.

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Special representative of Poale Agudath Israel for aliyah, **Yitzchak Hildesheimer**, while on a short visit to the U.S. will come up to Toronto this weekend to recruit and interview candidates for PAI settlements in Israel. He will be at the Israel Aliyah office all day Friday, March 26, and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rabbi Berel Schulman

The newly-apppointed central region director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, **Rabbi Berel Schulman**, is no newcomer to Toronto — he has been on the faculty of the local Ner Israel Rabbinical College for the past nine years. A graduate of Ner Israel in Baltimore, with a master's degree in education from Loyola, he has been actively involved in youth work throughout his teaching career.

* * * *

The steering committee of the as-yet unnamed umbrella organization for single people at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue has chosen **Michael Berger** as president and **Bertha Bochner** as vice-president. And we are told that latest plans on the agenda are to hold a seder for singles on the second night of Passover — that is if enough people are interested. If you are, phone Beth Emeth before March 30.

* * * *

When **Irene Miller** married **Leonard Berman** at Beth-El Congregation in Oakville, Ont., last month, it was the first wedding ever to take place at that synagogue since it was built 14 years ago. The bride is the daughter of **Laurence and Esther Miller** of Oakville. The groom's parents are **Rabbi Samuel and Florence Berman** of Jersey City, N.J., and to make the occasion even more significant, Rabbi Berman conducted the wedding ceremony. The young couple are both attending Cornell University at Ithica, N.Y.

If you want a delicious Seder now is the time to place your order!
Call YITZ'S for these traditional Passover dishes

APPETIZERS
- CHOPPED LIVER
- GEFILTE FISH

SOUPS
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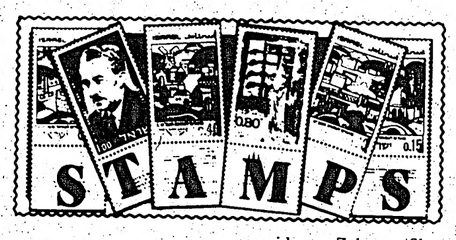
Organizations and People

Stamp honors Shazar -- statesman, writer



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Aug. 5, 1975, Israel issued a commemorative in memory of its third president, Zalman Shazar. The stamp, bearing a portrait of Shazar by D. Harris, was designed by A. Berg.

It was released in sheets of 15 with five tabs attached to the bottom row. Printed by photogravure by the government printers, the colors used were gray, silver, and black.

The tab includes the menorah, which is the insignia of the state of Israel. The low denomination of IL 0.35 was chosen for this stamp so that it is inexpensive and available to all of us.

It is most difficult to highlight the pertinent events of Shazar's career in such a brief article. He was not only a great statesman, but also a distinguished writer, labor leader, and historian.

Shazar was born in Mir, Russia in 1889 and early in his life became interested in scholarly endeavors. He joined the Zionist labor movement, Po'ale Zion in 1905 and organized Jewish self-defence units in Belorussia and the Ukraine.

In 1923, as a result of being an active Zionist, Shazar was elected to the Zionist Actions Committee. By 1924, he had emigrated to Eretz Israel. Soon, he became a member of the central committee of the Histadrut and the "Va'ad Leumi" (National Council). Shazar wrote numerous poems and essays and was also the editor of an important Hebrew newspaper. He represented the Zionist movement in many international conferences.

After acting as one of the writers of Israel's Declaration of Independence, Shazar served as a member of the first three Knessets and minister of education and culture in the first cabinet.

He later was in charge of the Department of Information and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, and acting chairman of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem after leaving the government.

On May 31, 1963, Shazar was elected president of the state of Israel and re-elected for a second term on March 26, 1968. His presidency is noted for his encouragement of scholarly work, among other things. Regular study groups of writers, artists and scholars were held on important Jewish matters at the presidential residence.

Two other countries have also honored Shazar with a stamp. During his visit to South America in 1966, Uruguay and Brazil each issued a single commemorative bearing his portrait.

This is a stamp issued by Uruguay in 1966 to honor Israel President Zalman Shazar. Israel issued in 1975 a commemorative stamp to honor ex-president.

CHAT students leave on five-day education trip to Washington

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

By the time this column goes to press, I along with 44 other grade 12 students of the Community Hebrew Academy and two of the staff, will have left for a five-day educational program which will take us to Washington, D.C. and New York City.

A committee made up of grade 12 students has, over the past few months, been mobilizing the entire grade to help raise money for the now-traditional "Grade 12 Trip". (The "Grade 13 Trip" is a six-week-long program in Israel at the end of school — these "grade" activities are organized in addition to shabbatons for each grade, and the school-wide programs for holiday celebrations and commemorations, guest speakers and the like).

Fund-raising to pay for transportation, accommodations, food and other expenses began with a highly-successful dance in January, which drew city-wide response and broke all previous records for attendance and admissions for a dance of its kind.

Back to the trip itself. The bus was to have left CHAT at 9:30 last Saturday night and travel overnight to Washington, arriving there early Sunday morning to immediately begin two days of touring throughout the downtown area.

Then, on to New York City to visit that city's wealth of museums, Jewish landmarks and educational institutions, places of entertainment and other interesting sites of importance.

Next week: a report from Washington, D.C.

* * *

To list here all the very exciting Purim parties that were held throughout Metro last week would almost certainly prove to be very unexciting.

One noteworthy program, however, is another successful performance of Beth Tzedec's Judaized version of the Broadway hit musical **Godspell**, put on by that congregation's USY chapter, directed by their advisor, Rhona Glatt.

The take-off on Bible stories included the creation, Noah and his ark, the Tower of Babel, the exodus from Egypt and the story of Bilam.

The play, because it is always such a great success for Beth Tzedec USY, will be put on again at Beth Tikvah, Sunday afternoon, April 11.

* * *

On the weekend of April 2-4, 1976, Beth Tikvah will host their spring shabbaton for the USY chapters of Adath Israel, Oshawa's Beth Zion Congregation and Shaar Shalom of Chomedey, Quebec; the latter hosted Beth Tikvah youth in a similar weekend program last November.

Beth Tikvah was fortunate in getting six LTF (leadership training fellowship) staff persons from the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York to lead the program.

The miracles of Passover, to be celebrated 10 days after the shabbaton, will likely be tied into the theme of "Miracles".

Jack Litman dead at 64

TORONTO — Jack Litman, the founding president of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, died here recently at the age of 64.

Litman served as president of the congregation from 1954 to 1956, and as chairman of the board of governors from 1961 to 1962. He was a committee chairman and member of the board until his death. He was the Shield of David Award winner in 1957.

Under his leadership, the synagogue acquired land for a cemetery and built a prefab sanctuary.

He is survived by his wife Sara, son Harvey, daughter Mrs. Barbara Friedman, brother Joseph and six grandchildren.

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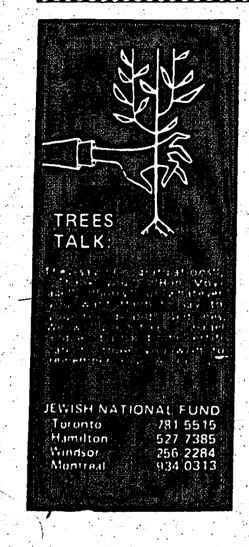

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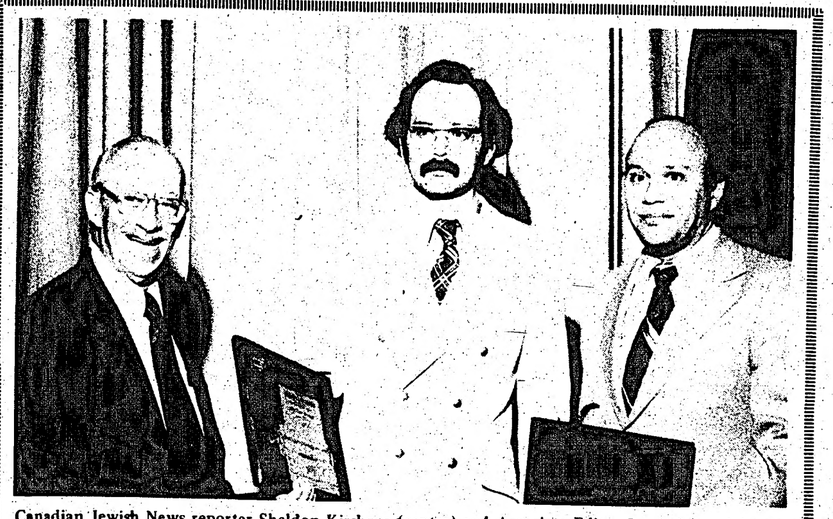

Canadian Jewish News reporter Sheldon Kirshner (centre) and Associate Editor Lewis Levendel (right) receive their Smolar Awards for excellence in North American Anglo-Jewish journalism in a recent ceremony in Cincinnati. Presenting awards was Smolar Committee Chairman Lavy Becker. Kirshner won for local reportage; Levendel for national coverage. Columnist J. B. Salsberg also won an award.

Budget cutbacks concern senior citizens groups

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

"Who needs physiotherapy departments in the hospitals?" an irate man in the audience demanded during a recent forum at the Centre for Creative Living which discussed the topical issue of provincial government spending cutbacks.

Concerned about the paring of financial support from social welfare agencies, about 80 senior citizens came to hear panelists Fred Purificati, spokesman for the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, and Toronto Sun writer, John Downing, explain the situation. Esther Corbett, a member at the Centre, was the third panelist.

"We are not teetering on the brink of financial ruin, as New York City has been," said Purificati, "but the need to exercise financial restraint to combat inflation is obvious."

Noting a 20% annual increase in social service funding during recent years, he affirmed that there are limits. "Expansions cannot grow any faster than the economy's ability to provide these funds. As the economy is in a slow-growth period, so must our expansion be restrained."

The overall expenditure growth rate, he stated, has been limited to 80%, but since the ministry has certain vital commitments to social service agencies, it must follow through with capital funding for day care centres, homes for the aged, and other projects. Therefore, to keep within the 8%, other programs must be assigned a growth rate of about 5.5%.

"Budgets," asserted Purificati, "are not being cut back. They are not even being frozen. They are being increased, but not at the rate of the past five years."

John Downing, the Toronto Sun's City Hall editor, compared government representatives to alcoholics at an alcoholics anonymous convention. "They are feeling very virtuous at this period, but they did the spending. Now, they are cutting back!"

The sudden chopping, declared Downing, is traumatic to everyone because it is a reversal of what has been happening for several years.

"When the politicians promised all sorts of programs, no one realized that there should be a day of reckoning. There just is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." Metro Toronto, with its 2,000,000 population, receives 80% of the Ontario welfare budget, Downing revealed.

"I think," he concluded, "you will find a little swing to the right in legislation."

Esther Corbett, speaking as a senior citizen affected by the cutbacks, voiced the frustration and helplessness of "those who see their savings and pensions are barely keeping pace with runaway inflation."

She was opposed to the upping of TTC fares for older people and budget cuts to agencies such as Baycrest and Catholic welfare organizations.

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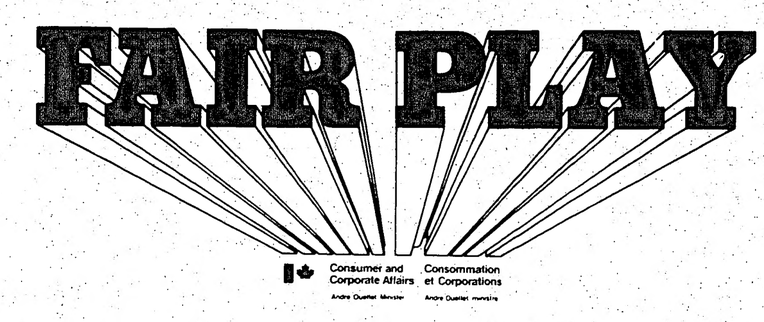

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Rabbis disagree on heated issue of Israeli political-religious state

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

Rabbi Michael Stroh

TORONTO —

"This will not be a confrontation. If you have come here expecting one, I'm sorry to disappoint you," moderator Ralph Etigson told 150 members of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods and their wives gathered in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently to hear three rabbis express the Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform points of view on "Religion in Israel."

Could rabbis of varying persuasions be expected to stand on the same platform and speak dispassionately about religion?

Rabbi Michael Stroh, of Reform Temple Har Zion in Thornhill, led the assault. "I assume that we have really come here to talk about politics, because in Israel, religion is politics. As the only democracy in the Middle East, Israel should separate state and religion. I am against having religious tenets imposed on anyone," he protested.

Today's political religious system, Stroh asserted, is a relic of the Turkish Ottoman Empire and the British mandate. Since Orthodoxy is the official religion, only Orthodox rabbis are completely accepted. "I cannot perform a marriage in Israel, nor could I act as an army chaplain."

Financial support, he noted, is given only to the Orthodox school system.

Orthodox is constituted as a political party. This, says the Reform rabbi, is bad for politics and religion, creating problems in conversion, legitimacy, and the Law of Return. David Ben Gurion's daughter-in-law, converted to Judaism by a Conservative rabbi, was not regarded as a Jew in Israel.

Conservative and Reform Jews, he said, have never stinted in their support of Israel. They do not speculate about the Jewishness of the Jewish state. "Now the time has come for Orthodox Jews to recognize the other movements!"

Conservative Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, of B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, was conciliatory. "We look to Israel with exalted hope. The realities must fall short of idealized expectations. And when we criticize, we must remember that we are far from perfect." Israel, despite everything, has maintained peaceful religious coexistence, he noted.

Pappenheim worries about the prevalent lack of concern for religion and points to acrimonious divisiveness within Israel. Redemption, he feels, will come only when the entire population becomes more open. "They must not build so many besieged castles. They must cross over and recognize one another."

Rejecting utterly the proposals for pluralism made by the others, Orthodox Rabbi Henry Hoschander, of Shaarei Shomayim, insisted: "There is no place for any but a definition of religion based on tradition."

'Isra-Oz' launches campaign to promote food products

TORONTO —

An Israeli, now living in Toronto, is trying to interest this community in a "Buy Blue and White" campaign, designed to aid Israel's strained economy through the purchase of her export goods.

The project, Isra-Oz (Strong Israel), conceived by Roni Wexler in association with the Israel Trade Commission, has launched its drive in time for the Passover holiday with a unique gift idea — a package of kosher Israeli food products.

Wexler, who is volunteering his time for the project, hopes to interest synagogue sisterhoods, community organizations as well as individuals in the project, though he admits the initial response has been poor.

The gift package, at a selling price of $10, includes an assortment of items — jams, grape drinks, coffee, chocolate, soup, olives — and can be offered to fund-raising groups for $8.

Wexler is so enthusiastic about the project that he will offer to deliver the gift packages to any group or individual at no extra cost.

He says Isra-Oz is a non-profit organization, devoted to promoting Israeli goods, and hopes to branch out into gift packages for other holidays, as well as fashion shows to stimulate interest in Israeli haute couture.

"If we are Jewish and we care for Israel," says Wexler, "and if we want to help Israelis feel they produce and give dignity to the country, we have to keep them working."

Requests for gift packages can be sent to Isra-Oz, 246 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ontario.

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Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism

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Ministre chargé du multiculturalisme

Organizations and People

Galina and Valery Panov, who will perform in Toronto at the O'Keefe Centre on April 16, 17 and 18 are shown on their arrival in Israel. Toronto Soviet Jewry Action Committee will hold reception on the 17th.

Soviet Jewry Committee to hold reception

Valery and Galina Panov to perform at O'Keefe

TORONTO —

Valery and Galina Panov, who symbolize hope for the thousands of Russian Jews awaiting their own exodus to freedom, are coming to Toronto to perform at O'Keefe Centre on April 16, 17 and 18.

The husband and wife team, formerly principal dancers with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, became a "cause celebre" in the artistic and Jewish world when they were denied an exit visa for two years, during which time they were dismissed from the ballet company and not permitted to pursue their dancing careers.

The Soviets bowed to world-wide pressure on behalf of the Panovs who are now living in Israel and once again an important part of the international ballet community. Toronto is one stop on their current North American tour in which they are the star dancers with the Eglevsky Ballet Company.

Following the Saturday night performance on April 17, there will be a small reception for the Panovs, arranged by the Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry (formerly Women for Soviet Jewry) which is co-chaired by Phyllis Sugar and Reg. Adelman. For this performance 125 tickets priced at $25 each, have been set aside for members of TACSJ and officers of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The reception is just one of many ongoing activities and programs of the TACSJ. Mrs. Sugar has been involved with Soviet Jewry since the 1970 visit to Toronto of Kosygin. Her attendance at the recent Brussels Conference totally convinced her that "what we are doing is getting results." She said she wouldn't change any aspects of the programs now in existence, "just expand them."

By this Mrs. Sugar means getting many more organizations and individuals involved, particularly in the "Befriend-or-adopt-a-Family" program. "These are families who have been waiting many years for exit visas or have sent urgent pleas for help," Mrs. Sugar said.

"By befriend or adopt, we mean to provide them with moral support, by writing to them on a regular basis, making telephone calls, flooding the mails with letters and telegrams on their behalf to the Russian government."

The most difficult aspect of this program is that in many cases families either do not receive the letters or are unable to reply. "It's pretty discouraging to keep writing when you don't receive an answer, but that's what we have to do."

While in Brussels, Mrs. Sugar met a former Prisoner of Conscience, who told her that to him and others like him, "getting a letter was more important than food."

The Panov visit will culminate the local Soviet Jewry campaign to free a Prisoner of Conscience by Passover.

Presents Glick suite

TORONTO —

The combined choirs from Holy Blossom Temple and Beth Tikvah Synagogue will present the **Passover Suite** by Srul Irving Glick Friday evening, April 2, 1976 at 8:25 p.m. They will be accompanied by a string quartet under the direction of the composer in Holy Blossom Temple at 1950 Bathurst Street.

The text of the **Passover Suite** is taken directly from the Haggadah and includes original and some traditional melodies — all arranged by Glick.

Glick presently serves as producer of serious music programing for CBC in addition to his great demand as one of Canada's busiest composer.

The concert will follow a brief worship service at 8:25 p.m. on April 2 and admission is free.

'Nationalism alien to Palestinians'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

The Palestinians will not pursue their quest for a state for their own because the concept is alien to them, Dr. Jacob Lassner told and audience at Holy Blossom Temple last week.

Dr. Lassner, chairman of Near Eastern and Asian studies at Wayne State University in Michigan, was the featured speaker at the first of six seminars sponsored by the Israel-Diaspora Committee of the temple.

"Western nationalism started in the 18th century," he said stressing its Christian roots. "(In the Near East) the notion of someone identifying with a state is absurd."

He said associations are more local based, such as, on family, tribe, village or geographical area.

Dr. Lassner, who holds a Ph.D. in Near Eastern literature and languages, said, "The Arabs are the only people in the world not accountable for what they say." He explained that in Western eyes, the Israelis claim to want peace but appear intransigent; but the Arabs cannot mean what they say as their language is given to hyperbole.

No understanding of the Arab-Israel dispute is possible without some insight into classical Islamic civilization, the speaker said. The Arabs claim ownership of Palestine since the seventh century. They are linked through Ishmael and were also receptive to the sons of Sarah. They may claim, he said, that Islam is the true purveyor of Judaism.

He said the Arabs feel there is no connection between Jews today and the ancient Israelites. The state of Israel is a state of converts to Judaism, in their view. They also see the Israelis as tools of Western imperialism.

A recent Arabic book, **When The Cannons Fall Silent,** hypothesizes what might occur when peace comes to the area, Dr. Lassner said. It suggests the Israelis would become a Near Eastern people, native of the region and would have to burn their bridges to the West. The supposition is founded in the theory that diverse groups coming together take on similar characteristics and that inherent cultural traits can be transferred, Dr. Lassner explained.

He said had the Arabs accepted the partition of 1947, a de facto bi-national state would have been created, exactly what the Palestinians are demanding, and Israel would not exist today as a Jewish state.

On the volume of material published on the Arab-Israel conflict Dr. Lassner commented, "Never has so much been written by so many with so little to say."

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Toronto Israel Bonds leaders meet Israel Ambassador Mordechai Shalev (centre) prior to synagogue division conference at Clanton Park Synagogue. They are (from left): Irving Newman of Beth Torah Congregation; Joseph Rosenthal of Beth Jacob Synagogue; Sam Faivish of Beth Jacob and Robert Rotman of Beth Sholom.

Shalev lauds Israel-Canada ties

Cont'd from Page 1

Earlier in the day, Shalev addressed the opening orientation meeting of the synagogue division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds. He paid high tribute to synagogue leaders, rabbis and members alike for their record of "exceptional leadership and massive support in providing Israel with the economic strength to meet unremitting threats and dangers.

"I acknowledge here and now that the government and people of Israel attach tremendous importance to the efforts you are putting into the sale of Israel Bonds which have had such a marked effect on our continued security."

Held at Clanton Park Synagogue, the conference was widely attended by representatives of congregations throughout the community. In Toronto, the synagogue division has traditionally provided the major impetus for the annual Israel Bond campaigns over the past more than two decades. According to Norine Daniels, the newly-appointed general campaign chairman for Toronto, this division in 1975 was credited with 60% of all purchasers and approximately 50% of all bond dollars raised here.

"The synagogues are the very heart of the Toronto campaign, and this year we must pump an even greater flow of life-giving strength from our community to the state of Israel to counteract the offensive launched by a coalition of enemies," Mrs. Daniels told the conference.

Other speakers on the program dealt with ways and means to implement a greatly-expanded Israel Bond effort in the synagogues commencing with yizkor appeals at Passover and Shavuoth, congregational dinners, institutional bonds purchased by synagogues, a newly-launched gift certificate program, and an intensified activity to enrol every Jewish family as bond purchasers at the high holy days appeals in Toronto synagogues.

Dr. Norman W. Shaul, co-chairman of the synagogue division, presided over the conference and major presentations were made by Nathan O. Hurwich and Alex Eisen, division co-chairmen. Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner brought greetings on behalf of Clanton Park Synagogue and Aaron Weinstock, synagogue vice-president, introduced the ambassador. Members of the synagogue division cabinet also involved in planning the conference were David B. Anisman, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue; Sam Blank, Beth Sholom; Sam Faivish, Beth Jacob; Rabbi Herbert Feder and Morty Mogil, Beth Tikvah; Jack Schwartz and Jack Weinbaum, Shaarei Shomayim.

Israel's science policy and olim

Cont'd from Page 1

Despite the fact that both brothers found positions in Israel soon after their arrival — Emanuel Diamant as an engineer at Tel Aviv University and Dr. Lev Diamant as a physicist at the Weizmann Institute — they wanted to do more than just earn a living. They wanted to lay the foundations for the absorption of hundreds or even thousands of fellow scientists from the Soviet Union in a self-supporting scientific community to include both research and production facilities.

Their little settlement, perched on the Galilean hills not far from the Sea of Galilee, is no Academ Gorodok as yet. In fact, a lack of housing still limits it to a few families and a modest research and development program, most of it based on sub-contracts from established research centres in such fields as solar energy, custom-made electronics, electro-optics and lasers.

Lev Diamant, who turned down U.S. job offers out of deep commitment to Zionism, is not worried at the fact that the settlement is growing very slowly or that it is some distance from existing scientific and industrial complexes where computers, libraries and other important facilities are to be found.

"In the U.S. many scientists travel 60 miles, for example between Burlington and M.I.T., without thinking about it; why then," he asks, "should we Israelis make such a fuss about travelling 90 kilometres between Arshach and Haifa?"

The new Galilee settlement has already established itself as an intellectual centre for immigrant scientists from the Soviet Union. For instance, the famous scientific seminars held in Moscow by Jewish scientists who had been dismissed from their posts after applying for an exit visa, have been recreated at the village. Moreover, they are headed by Prof. Voronel, who was himself a key participant in the Moscow seminars before finally being permitted to leave for Israel last year.

Yet the purpose of these seminar is different. "In Moscow," Prof. Voronel explains, "we were forced to concentrate on theoretical subjects because the authorities had taken away our laboratories and our instruments. Here we are discussing applied research, which we are trying to develop in Israel."

Rabbi Schwartzman

TORONTO — Rabbi Dov Shwartzman, rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Bais Hatalmud in Jerusalem will be arriving in Toronto on Monday, March 29.

He will lecture in Clanton Park Synagogue on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Rabbi Shwartzman, a Talmudic scholar, is well-known in American circles. During 25 years of active service in teaching of Judaica, he has contributed to the founding of yeshivot, both in America and in Israel, and has already produced many rabbis and educators.

He is also active as spiritual head of Yeshivat Ohr Someiach in Jerusalem, which specializes in teaching Americans and Canadians with little Jewish background.

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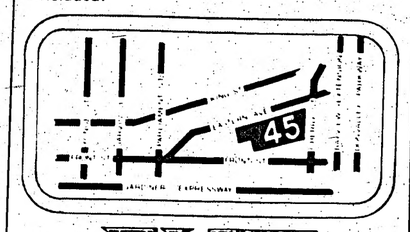

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CAMPING '76

ONTARIO CAMP DIRECTORY

TORONTO –

An estimated 8,000 Ontario Jewish children from 3 1/2 to 16 will attend summer camps in the province this year, according to John Bernstein, executive director of The Jewish Camp Council of Toronto.

Fees will be about 10% higher this year, but parents should call camp directors for exact prices. The following is a list of overnight and day camps in the province which serve the Jewish community. Most, except the very newest, are accredited by the Canadian Camping Association.

OVERNIGHT CAMPS

Private Camps –

ALL–PRO BASKETBALL CAMP, boys & girls 9–19. Norm Freedman, 25 Adelaide St. E., (416) 363–8364. $270 per 2 weeks, $145 per 1 week. Activities: all regular facilities at Camp New Moon, plus basketball coaching; 6 hours of instruction and playing time per day.

AROWHON, 220 boys & girls 7–16 (co-ed). Eugene H. Kates, 147 Davenport Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1J1. (416) 923–7176. $600 per month, 4 weeks; 8 weeks. Activities: swim; sail; canoe & trips; riding; tennis. Summer address: Located in Algonquin Park, Ontario. (705) 633–5651.

MANITOU–WABING SPORTS & ARTS CENTRE, 375 boys & girls 12–17 (co-ed). Mr. & Mrs. Ben Wise, 821 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M5N 1E6, (416) 783–6168. $715 per July, $530 per 3 weeks in August, Tennis Camp $200 per week. Activities: music; theatre; dance; tennis; visual arts. Summer address: Parry Sound, Ontario. (705) 389–2410.

MASSAD (Kosher; Promotion of Hebrew Culture & Language), 150 boys & girls 6–16 (co-ed). Mrs. Rose E. Hersh, 4140 Bathurst St., Ste. 201, Downsview, Ont. M3H 3P2, (416) 633–7851. $925 per 8 weeks; $550 per 4 weeks July; $450 per 4 weeks August. Activities: swim; riding; tennis; A & C; sail; ski; sport; drama. Summer address: Torrance, Ontario.

NEW MOON, 250 boys & girls 7–16 (co-ed). Al Goodman, 3185A Bathurst St., Ste. 102, Toronto, Ont. M6A 2B2, (416) 787–4461. $1,075 per 8 weeks; $650 per 4 weeks.

TAMAKWA, 200 boys & girls 7–15 (co-ed). Ronald B. Charfoos, 16000 West Nine Mile, Ste. 304, Southfield, Michigan 48075. (313) 559–4240. $510 per 4 week session; $960 for 8 weeks. Activities: tripping; sailing; skiing; tennis; sports; arts. Summer address: Huntsville, Ontario. (705) 633–5561.

TIMBERLANE, 250 boys & girls 8–16 (co-ed). Mr. & Mrs. Barry Lowes, 15 Wychwood Pk., Toronto, Ont. M6G 2V5, (416) 651–5198. $1,052 per 8 weeks; $600 per 4 weeks. Activities: tennis; sailing; skiing; tripping; drama; A & C. Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario, (705) 457–2813.

WABIKON, 170 boys & girls 8–16 (co-ed). Gordon Wolfe, 572 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5N 1M9, (416) 583–5902. $850 per 6 weeks; $500 per 3 weeks; $300 per 2 weeks. Activities: tripping; sailing; tennis; crafts; dramatics. Summer address: Temagami, Ontario, (705) 569–3795.

WAHANOWIN, 300 boys & girls 5–12 (co-ed). Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. Nashman, Mrs. Anne Nashman, 821 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M5N 1E6, (416) 783–6168. $1,052 per 8 weeks; $650 per 4 weeks July; $600 per 4 weeks August. Activities: waterfront; fine arts; tennis; riding; sports. Summer address: Longford Mills, Ont. (705) 325–2285.

WALDEN, 300 boys & girls 7–16 (co-ed). Ted Cole, 1 Campbell Cres., Willowdale, Ont. M2P 1P1, (416) 489–8903. $1,000 per 8 weeks; $625 per 4 weeks. Activities: water & land sports; fine arts; field trips. Summer address: R. R. 2, Palmer Rapids, Ont. (613) 758–2365.

WHITE PINE, 400 boys & girls 8–16 (co-ed). Joseph Kronick, 306 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 2M8, (416) 487–2341. $1,000 per 8 weeks; $650 per 4 weeks, Activities: aquatics; tripping; ride; creative & graphic arts. Summer address: Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457–2131.

WINNEBAGOE, 250 boys & girls 8–16 (co-ed). Ben Lustig, John Danson, 888 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 2K6, (416) 489–1558. $1,050 per 8 weeks; $650 per July; $625 per August. Activities: riding; tennis; sailing; skiing; tripping. Summer address: Huntsville, Ont. (705) 789–5892.

Community Camps –

B'NAI B'RITH OF OTTAWA, 350 boys & girls 7–15 (co-ed). Morley Mason, 34 Elmbank Cres., Ottawa, Ont. K2G 3P6, (613) 225–6787. $650 per 7 weeks (non-Ottawans); $550 per 7 weeks (Ottawans), 7 weeks (two 3 1/2-week periods). Activities: skiing; swim pool; gym; tennis; riding. Summer address: R. R. 1, Quyon, P.Q., (819) 458–2660.

CAMP CARAVAN (YM & YWHA), teens 12 1/2–16. George Auerbach, 4588 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. (416) 636–1880. Travel camp into southern U.S./houseboat trip down Trent Canal System.

NORTHLAND B'NAI B'RITH (Jewish Camp Council of Toronto), 1,132 boys & girls 6–16 (co-ed). John Bernstein, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2J2, (416) 924–6211. $225 for 1 period; $475 for 2 periods. Three 20-day periods. Activities: complete water, land & cultural programs. Summer address: Haliburton, Ont.

Ideological Camps –

GESHER (Dror Zionist Youth Organization), 150 boys & girls 8–17 (co-ed). Micha Gery, 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 3X2, (416) 633–2511, $600 per 6 weeks; $300 per 3 weeks. Activities: skiing; hiking; discussions; sports; culture. Summer address: R. R. 1, Cloyne, Ont. (613) 336–2583.

RAMAH IN CANADA (Jewish Theological Society of Canada), 350 boys & girls 10–16 1/2 (co-ed). Dr. Walter Ackerman, 3101 Bathurst St., Ste. 406, Toronto, Ont. M6A 2A6, (416) 789–2193. $1,075 per 8 weeks; $632.50 per 4 weeks July; $527.50 per 4 weeks August; 4 week periods, 10 and 11 year olds only. Activities: Hebrew speaking; kosher; religious; educational. Summer address: Fish Hatchery Rd., Utterson, Ont. (705) 769–3601.

SHALOM (Canadian Young Judaea), 180 boys & girls 8–13 (co-ed). David Zifkin, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1, (416) 783–6744. $835 per two periods; $465 per one period; two 27-day periods. Activities: Israeli folklore; A & C; watersports; drama. Summer address: Gravenhurst, Ont., (705) 687–4244.

SOLELIM (Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Funds), 90 boys & girls 14–16 (co-ed). Yitzhak Ratzin, 588 Melrose Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 2A6, (416) 781–5156, $565 per 6 weeks. Activities: senior leadership training. Summer address: R. R. 2, Clearwater Lake, Sudbury, Ont., (705) 522–8817.

Religious Camps –

MOSHAVA (Mizrachi-Hapoel Organization), 300 boys & girls 8–16 (co-ed). Louis Franken, 86 Vaughan Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6C 2M1, (416) 651–5501. Fees available on request. Two 4-week periods. Activities: woodbork; A & C; Israeli dancing; waterfront. Summer address: R. R. 1, Ennismore, Ont., (705) 292–8143.

Special Camps –

KOHAI (Treatment Centre for Exceptional People), 100 boys & girls 6–adult (co-ed). Doreen Crystal, 22 Glebe Rd. W., Toronto, Ont. M5Q 1C9, (416) 489–3636. 7 weeks $975; 4 weeks $564; 3 weeks $439. Specialty: 1 to 1 unit; $1,425, Remedial Camp. Summer address: R. R. 2, Bracebridge, Ont., (705) 645–4881.

REENA (Handicapped and retarded), 48 teenagers, men, women. Steve Delman, Reena Foundation, 1001 Finch Ave. W., Ste. 203, (416) 630–3035. (Cost varies according to ability to pay.)

TOWHEE (Integra Foundation) for children with learning disabilities, 60 boys & girls 8–12 (co-ed). 2637 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4P 2J6, (416) 486–8055. One 6-week period. Activities: this is an academic remedial camp. Summer address: Haliburton, Ont., (705) 457–2741.

CAMP WAHAHOWIN (learning disabilities), 300 boys & girls. Toronto Learning Centre, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. (416) 783–4243. $625 per month plus $260 tuition for learning clinic. August only.

DAY CAMPS

Private Camps –

ARROWHEAD (Tent City Association), 125 boys & girls 3–15 (co-ed). Ronald M. Fein, 200 Bayview Fairways Dr., Thornhill, Ont., (416) 889–9614. $300 per season, 8 weeks. Activities: skiing; sailing; swimming; A & C; drama. Summer address: Big Cedar Point, P.O., Ont., (705) 456–2938.

BAYVIEW GLEN, 600 boys & girls 2–11. Mrs. L. Doreen Hopkins, 411 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills, Ont., (416) 449–7740. $345 per 4 weeks full day; $190 per 2 weeks, 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m.; $255 per 4 weeks, noon to 4:30 p.m., lunch and bus included. Activities: swim; nat; crafts; music; drama; pottery; overnight. Summer address: as above.

FOREST VALLEY, 650 boys & girls 3 1/2–15 (co-ed). Bert Fine, 60 Blue Forest Dr., Downsview, Ont. M3H 4W5, (416) 633–6500. $666 per 8 weeks; $365 per 4 weeks. Activities: swim; ice hockey; music; tennis; nature; landsports. Summer address: as above.

KATONIM (Balfour Beach Association), 150 boys & girls 3–14 (co-ed). John Ayers, 50-22 Bridletowne Circle, Agincourt, Ont., (416) 499–0206. Fees variable between members and non-members, 8, 4 and 2-week periods. Activities: swim; canoe; sail; skiing; trampoline; tennis. Summer address: Roches Point, Ont.

ROBIN HOOD, 600 boys & girls 4–16 (co-ed). Larry Bell, 1804 Avenue Rd., Ste. 1, Toronto, Ont. (416) 783–4951. $269 for July; $249 for August, $488 for 2 months. Activities: swim; canoe; A & C; drama; nature. Summer address: as above.

SCAMPER, 150 boys & girls 4–12. Joe Goldenberg, 2828 Bathurst St., Ste. 402, (416) 782–0700. $450 per 8 weeks; $360 per 6 weeks, $260 per July, $230 per August, $120 per 2 weeks in August. Activities: swim; nature; crafts; music; drama; photography; fish; cook. Boyd Conservation area.

TRI–BELL (Tri-Bell Club), 70 boys & girls 3–13 (co-ed). David Feinstein, 1575 Steeles Ave. W., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 2T3, (416) 633–6010. Fees upon request. Two 4-week periods; Tennis three 3-week periods. Activities: swim; drama; dance; tennis (10–13 yrs.) Summer address: as above.

VALLEY VIEW, 100 boys & girls 4–12 (co-ed). Leo Spindel, 22 Marathon Cres. Fees on request. Activities: swim; sport; A & C; music; drama. Transportation, juice and snack included.

Community Camps –

KADIMAH (Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, 175 boys & girls 4–14 (co-ed). Sam Brownstone, 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8M 1T6, (416) 528–8577. Members $165 per season; $90 July; $75 Aug.; $25 weekly. Non-members $195 season; $110 July; $85 Aug.; $30 weekly. Activities: canoe; crafts; swim; landsports.

'Y' Camps –

(Contact YM/YWHA, 4588 Bathurst St., 636–1880 for more information)

CAMP OUT–IN, 55 boys & girls, 12–14. Neil Goldberg. $132.50 per 3 weeks.

COUNSELLOR–IN–TRAINING, 20 boys & girls, 15. $140 per 8 weeks. Transportation from designated points.

FUNDALE JUNIOR CAMP, boys & girls 5–9. Michael Silverman. $130 per 3 weeks. **FUNDALE SENIOR CAMP, boys & girls 10–11.** $145 per 3 weeks. Both camps operate Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Transportation from designated points. Campers bring lunch.

DAY CAMP (for children with learning difficulties), 6 boys and girls, 6–11. Michael Silverman. $170 per 4 weeks. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Transportation from designated points.

SNOOPY CAMP, 20 boys & girls, 3 1/2–4 1/2. Dianne Shiner. $62.50 per 3 weeks, half days, 9:30 a.m.–noon or noon–3 p.m.

SUMMER FUN, 175 boys & girls, 4 1/2–11. Monica Chasin. $70 per 3 weeks, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Municipal Camp –

NORTH YORK DAY CAMPS (Borough of North York Parks & Recreation Dept.) ages 6–12 (co-ed). Kathy Bird, 5000 Yonge St., Willowdale, Ont. (416) 225–4611, Ext. 363. $25 per period (Borough residents), $30 for non-residents. Three 9-day periods. Fees and structure subject to change. Summer address: as above.

Day camps have blossomed in the past decade and youngsters from 3 1/2 to 12 years old are offered a wide variety of activities from "hobby hubs" like checkers, to all-day special events and nature craft. Over 5,000 children in the Toronto area will attend private, community or 'Y' day camps this summer. *(Photographs courtesy of Forest Valley Day Camp)*

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Rabbi Heshie Nussbaum, Rebbe at Eitz Chaim Schools, actively involved with youth on many levels.
Moishe Weinberg, Talmid of Lakewood, formerly Co–Head Counsellor of Camp Agudah.
Head Counsellor
Girls:
Miss Leah Ausband, graduate of Yavneh Academy, Cleveland, teacher of senior girls at Eitz Chaim Schools.
Assistant Head Counsellor
Girls:
Miss Bryna Menzelefsky, graduate of Beth Jacob High School, Toronto, also a "grad" of seven years at Camp Agudah.
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'One of the most beautiful spots in the world'

How did city of Haifa ever get the label of 'Israel's forgotten jewel', writer asks

Associate Editor Lewis Levendel recently spent his vacation traveling in Israel. He reports on some of its tourist attractions. Here is the second of a series.

HAIFA —

The mystery of a visit to Haifa is how it ever got the label of "Israel's forgotten jewel." At least to this tourist, making a second visit here, it's one of the most beautiful cities in the world and a fascinating stopping point well worth a minimum four-day stay.

Haifa is doing its utmost today to promote tourism, with Mayor Jeruchan Zeisel personally heading the Municipal Tourism Development Association and an aggressive corp of hard-working people who are ensuring the "forgotten" part of the label will be a thing of the past.

The 67-year-old mayor told me in a City Hall interview how the city in its growth stage had emphasized industry and its port facilities. It was only recently the tourism potential had been realized and the city went abroad to garner conventions and more visitors.

Haifa is blessed with its location — really three cities in one — clambering up Mount Carmel from the bay below. Carmel was once a place of retreat and a haunt of mystics. It was here Elijah waged his struggle with the false prophets. In the early part of this century, Theodor Herzl described Haifa "as the city of the future."

Today, it is a centre of 350,000 persons, and heavy industry and international trade and commerce dominate it. But it is also a tourist centre of northern Israel, a town of tree-lined streets, shady parks and golden beaches. With the city's mild winter and balmy summer, it should be swarming with visitors.

Mayor Zeisel says the transformation of his city towards tourism means there will be a need for new hotels. A program has been launched to build more, and interest foreign investment. It was revealed CP Hotels, with locations in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, has expressed interest in a Haifa location.

Convention-wise, the city has been successful of late, highlighted by the International Chess Olympiad — about 75 countries will be participating including Canada — taking place later this year.

The mayor indicated everything will be done to bring charter flights into Haifa as long as they don't discourage regular air carriers. The city's air terminal is being expanded to permit the landing of 707s. Travel agents are being made aware of the city's potential in an aggressive promotion campaign and tourists are being offered attractive package deals.

Haifa has been twinned with 10 cities around the world, but not as yet with a Canadian centre. Vancouver might be the obvious choice.

Among some of the city and area attractions I visited, this time around, are:

UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA: Situated on the heights of Mount Carmel, it commands a breathtaking view of the bay of Haifa and the north of Israel as far as the borders of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. Formerly a branch of Hebrew University, it serves the northern part of Israel. Designed by Brazilian architect Oscar Neimeyer, the campus features the 37-floor Eshkol Tower, now under construction. It will be the country's largest building.

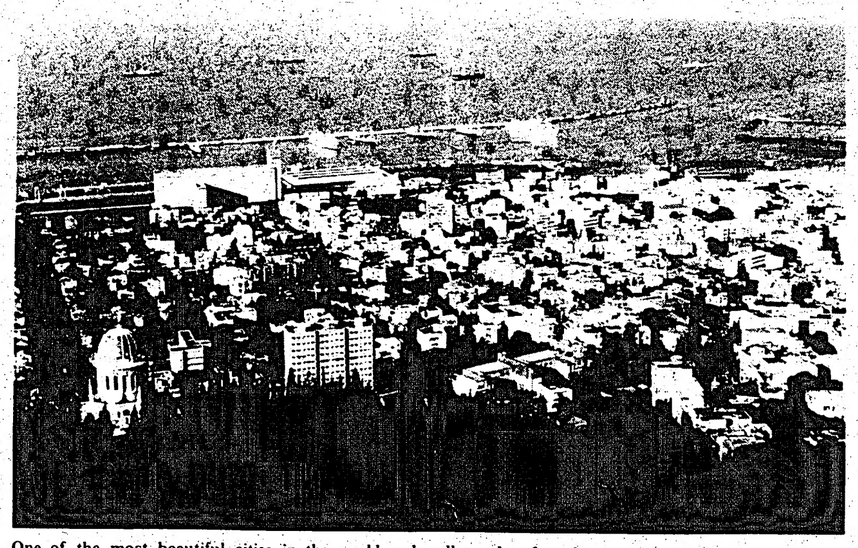
The university's Arab-Jewish Centre, which includes much research on the academic level, is one of its unique institutions. Ruth Chomut, the university's head of external affairs, says there are those in the country that object to spending funds on dialogue. A couple of the other dynamic programs are the university's Centre for Maritime Studies and its program for students in northern development towns.

The university, with about 6,000 students and 700 faculty members, is about 70% publically funded, the rest coming from student fees and private donations. The institutions has been hurt by cutbacks on university education funding in Israel. "It hurts a young institution much more," admits Ms. Chomut. "We've cut absolutely to the bone." Asked if she felt Israel needed seven universities, she said: "We are a small country with no natural resources and if we don't have educated brain power, we can't compete with developed countries."

DALIYAT - EL - KARMIEL — One of the most popular tours out of Haifa is to this nearby Druze village. The Druze broke away from the Moslem Arabs about 600 years ago and are scattered throughout Syria, Lebanon and Israel. The picturesque stores feature selections of Mideast trinkets, jewelry, carpets, glasswork and clothes. If business is slow, many of the shopkeepers will be delighted to talk to you.

Mueen Hassoun, an articulate Druze shopkeeper, told of some of the problems of his people who are Israeli citizens and serve in the armed forces: "We feel different as citizens. We perform 100% of our duties, but we have not received 100% of our rights. We want more housing, more local schools and highways — similar to what is given border settlements."

He did emphasize that although there was much room for improvement in treatment, "we are a lot better off than our brethren in Syria and Lebanon."



One of the most beautiful cities in the world and well worth a four-day stay is the way CJN Associate Editor Lewis Levendel describes Haifa. This is view from Mount Carmel into business centre and port.

CARMELITE MONASTERY: Before you enter this historic spot, pause to take a view of the panorama below from the vantage point across the street. The monastery, which once served as a hospital for Napolean's soldiers, is a lovely circular church built over a cave associated with Elijah. A priest gives a guided tour in which many antiquities are viewed including a Madonna masterpiece of 150 years ago.

MUHRAKA — About 20 miles out of the city perched high atop a mountain is this traditional site of Elijah's successful fight against the false prophets of Baal... From the roof of the Carmelite monastery there is a beautiful view of the Jezreel Valley below — a lushness that is staggering. Among the scenic highlights are the forest of Menashe and the German Jewish Galilee settlement of Yokneam.

EIN HOD: Not to be missed is this Haifa-sponsored artists' colony on a hill facing the sea and ancient Crusader fortress. Twenty years old, the co-operative community, 15 miles from the city, has about 200 members. In the large gallery, you can find Cherna Ben-Eliahu, formerly of Montreal, who will be delighted to show around visiting Canadians. Exhibitions last about three months and feature about 80 artists, with all works for sale. Nearby is a restaurant, a restored ancient amphitheatre and artist workshops. However the most fascinating thing to see is the Mambush workshop.

The workshop executes the work of artists in five mediums. It produces the creations of the best Israeli artists work in clay, printed on silk screens, in the form of ceramic walls, pictures and tapestries. A pioneer of Ein Hod, Yitzhak Mambush says "when we came here, we did not have much more than the view." Today, you can see in the workshop craftsmen meticulously following the artists' designs, and the finished products.

NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM: This is a gem of a new museum founded by Arie Ben-Eli who was able to get a loan of artifacts from the British Museum with his signature — something considered rare in museum circles. Situated near Elijah's Cave and Illegal Immigrant Museum, two of the many interesting city attractions, the museum has been open for three years. It has objects going back 5,000 years showing the connection of man and water.

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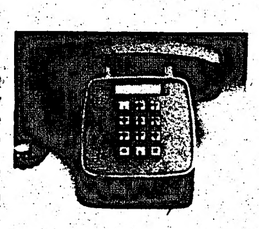

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Travel

Holiday island of Barbados proves to be tropical paradise

BARBADOS —

An island, by common definition, is a body of land surrounded by water. A "holiday island" should be a body of land surrounded by water and pleasure boats.

Such is the case with Barbados — but this easternmost of the Caribbean isles is set apart by the very waters that surround it. Almost an isosceles triangle in shape, Barbados is caressed on one side by the Caribbean Sea and attacked on the other by the Atlantic while at the apex and the base the two bodies of water mix providing lush feeding grounds for a huge variety of marine species.

Water sports are a way of life. There is surf-casting and deep-sea fishing and the quarry can range from blue marlin, to dolphin, wahoo, amberjack, snapper, tarpon and many more.

The entire island is surrounded by coral reefs of great beauty, an open invitation for scuba diving, snorkelling and spearfishing.

For those not so athletically inclined there is sailing — almost any type of craft can be hired or chartered — and glass-bottom boating to explore the reefs and lagoons and watch the denizens of the deep in all their exotic, tropical colors.

Also available for visitors to Barbados are luncheon, cocktail and moonlight cruises on an astonishing variety of vessels, including the schooner "Dolphin" used in the movie **Dr. Doolittle.**

Perhaps the most unconventional ship of all is a pirate vessel. The 94-foot long "Jolly Roger" is the only ship of its kind in the world. It is a faithfully reproduced pirate ship with 10 authentic cannons lining its decks, red sails with a white cross and the black skull and crossbones flying from the mainmast. The ship boasts antique cutlasses and muskets, brass lanterns and even the leaded glass windows of the vessels that sailed the Spanish Main centuries ago.

Like many other cruise ships, the "Jolly Roger" makes port in the colorful Careenage in the heart of Bridgetown and sails from there daily.

While the "Jolly Roger" is still nosing its way past the shrimp fishing fleet and out of the Careenage and before the bow bursts through the first swells of the running sea, free rum punch and other refreshments are being served at the Pyratts Den to would-be bucaneers. Topside, the adventurous explore the rigging, duck the boom as it swings with the breeze and perhaps pick up the rudiments of civil yachting from the pirate crew.

For a couple of hours the "Jolly Roger" plies steadily north up the Caribbean coast of Barbados, passing the occasional fishing boat and perhaps a cruise liner or freighter headed for the deepwater harbor. The skipper noses her in at a quiet cove, crosses the reef and drops anchor in a crystal-clear lagoon. Swimmers can dive from the gunwhale or descend the Jacob's Ladder for a refreshing dip and a first-hand exploration of this tropic paradise.

Meanwhile, back on the range — which is an outdoor galley set up behind the poop deck — succulent steaks are being barbecued for the guests, who may number upwards of 100.

With luncheon over and the swimmers safe aboard, the anchor is weighed, the sails are set, and the prow is pointed for Bridgetown. A steady Caribbean breeze fills the sails and the only sound is the slap of the sea against the mahogany hull — until the public address system comes in to a play, as it invariably does. The Bajan beat throbs over the loudspeakers, bringing with it attempts at the limbo, more noted for laughs than for finesse.

Dr. Richard Jones heads Israeli tour of Christians, Jews

TORONTO —

Dr. Richard D. Jones, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will personally lead a Council ecumenical tour to London, Rome and Jerusalem from June 13 to June 28.

Dr. Richard D. Jones

Visits to all holy places in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other cities will be included in the tour. In Jerusalem, meetings with Dr. B. Lindsay, a Baptist, Rabbi Samuel Nathan and Father Jean Roger have been arranged. It is expected that Father Roger will conduct the guided tours to various places of interest. Also part of an afternoon will be devoted to discussions with Dr. G. Douglas Young, president of the Institute of Holyland Studies, and a Moslem kadi on their life and religion.

Those who will be accompanying Dr. Jones on the tour include: Dr. and Mrs. A.S. Markham of the Black British Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Father Benoit Jobin of the French Canadian, St. Louis de France Church and Mr. & Mrs. John J. Verigin of Grand Forks, B.C. Verigin is the spiritual leader of the Doukhobors in Canada.

Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the board of The Oshawa Group, and Gilbert Shully, both members of the board of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, are assisting with the promotion of the tour. It is hoped that a rabbi and a number of Jewish people will join the tour.

This First Ecumenical Tour sponsored by the Council will be granted a festive farewell dinner in Jerusalem with the Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren in attendance.

Painting, sketching

RICHMOND —

ARTour ISRAEL is offering a two week painting and sketching tour to Israel under the direction of Dina Lee Steiner. It runs from April 26 to May 10.

The expedition is designed for artists curious about the art, people, and land of Israel. There will be at least nine days of intensive painting and sketching on locations with instruction, demonstrations and critiques.

Cities on the itinerary include Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv Jaffa, Safed, Acre and Masada.

Although the painting workshop is open to beginners, advanced and professional artists, non-painting family and friends can enjoy this varied tour. For brochure and further information, contact Dina L. Steiner, c/o ARTour ISRAEL, 801 Spottswood Rd., Richmond, Va. U.S.A. 23220, or phone 804-3587576.

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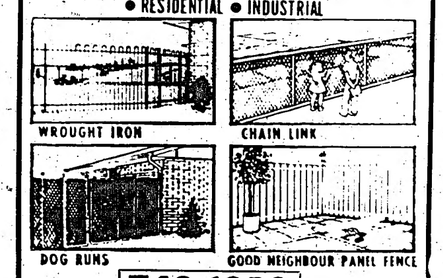

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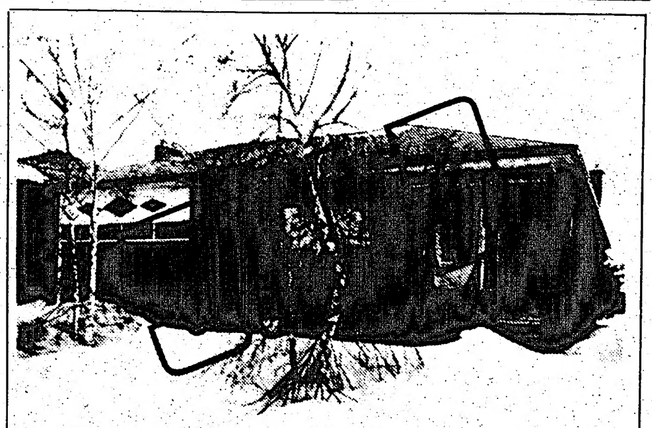

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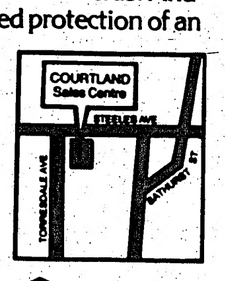

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EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10c
CALL
481-6434

DEADLINE - FRIDAY 5 P.M.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Young Woman (Teacher) wants nice rm. in good home, approx. July 1st - Aug. 15th while attending school in Bloor St.-Avenue Rd. area. Will visit Toronto shortly. Leave information at once at 787-6716, evenings or write to Mr. Fabian, 469 Melrose Ave. Toronto M5M 1Z8. R

Lady seeks room and use of kitchen to live with elderly person or couple, very reasonable rent, 783-8362 after 6. 26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Antique Auction for LOUDEL'S to be held at the Junior Farmer's Hall on Elliott Street in Brampton on Monday Evening March 29 at 6:30 p.m. Sale includes good Furniture, Glass, China, Lamps, Brass, Primitives & Unusuals. Everything guaranteed old. Preview from 4:30 p.m. Terms cash or cheque with I.D. Max Storey, Auctioneer. 26

A [25-39] Odd Singles Social, Sunday, March 28th, 8:30 p.m., 120 Shelbourne Ave. Members $1, Guests $2. Even the odds meet someone nice like you! 26

BARUCH HASHEM
Green, Baruch (Brian) and Zahava Green, of New York City, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter. Proud grandparents are Mindy Green and Jerry Green both of Toronto and Rabbi & Mrs. Morris Kosman of Baltimore. 26

Coming soon **31-49** - Dynamic Age Club. **After Shabbos Soiree,** Saturday, April 3rd, 9:15 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 120 Shelbourne Ave. Rec. Rm. 26

JOSO
Will be appearing Saturday, March 27th from 8:30 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. Followed by dancing. Wine & beer license. Admission $3. Come one! Come all! Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy! 26

SUMMER FUN IN SWITZERLAND
KIDS! Enjoy your July and August vacation in the **BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY OF SWITZERLAND!** All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16 are elegible to attend **CAMP ASCHER.** Enjoy French lessons, mountain climbing, touring, swimming, ice skating and much more, all for only 500 Swiss Franks per week for up to 8 weeks. For further information and application write: Institute Israelite, **ASCHER,** Case Postale, 46 CH-1880 bex. R

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst - Finch "The Somerset", sublet - 2 bdrm. penthouse available immediately, $315-mo. For details call 425-4662 days, 636-5533 evgs. 26

Bathurst - Lawrence. Furnished bsmt. apt. with 3 rms. Suitable for a business couple. 782-5754. 26

Adult Luxury Building. Bathurst-Finch Ravine setting. Indoor pool, saunas, 1,2&3 bedrooms, 636-4231; 636-2664. 27

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
1&2 bdrm. apts. in small clean bldg. Elevator, balconies, TTC stop at door, steps to shopping & Synagogues. Call 781-8102, 783-3361. R

Bathurst - Neptune, luxury unfurnished 2 bdrm., balcony, broadloomed, 783-7145 adults. R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

A large collection of Israeli stamps. Serious inquiries only please. Ben, 223-7582. 26

We Remember, Bubba
Traditional holidays & special occasions cookbook. Spiral bound, sectioned categories, beautifully arted unique! Index as well as recipes denote dairy, meat & parve. Send $4.95 + 50 cents for postage & handling to Zippora & Chana, c/o Flare, 2914 Ave., S. Bklyn, N.Y., U.S.A. 11229. Special prices for quantity orders. Wonderful fund raiser for sisterhoods & other women's groups. 2

ARTICLES WANTED

A dining room suite & bdrm. suite wanted. Older style preferred. Call 251-9752. 27

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Broadloom business going concern, warehouse, wholesale and retail or would consider active partner. Sacrifice. Inquiries - 223-8803, anytime. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Businesses, mortgages, investment properties. Avi Rosen, A.M.B., Realtor. Member Ontario Brokers Association, Toronto Real Estate Board, 391 Ontario St., 960-0660. 27

Couple required to operate own business. Must be self starters and ready to earn potentially large income. For information write to CJN, Box 4439, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 2

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst - Finch - $4,000 down. Large 1 bdrm. co-op. apt. Fridge, stove, broadloom, move-in condition, close to Branson Hospital and transportation. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200. Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor. 26

Luxury 3 Bdrm. Condominium Bathurst -401 (130 Neptune Dr.) 15th floor, fully broadloomed, 2 full bathrooms. Many extras, private, 782-6522 evgs. 2

Luxury 3 bdrm. condominium, 2 full baths, separate living rm. and dining rm., utilities in kitchen. Completely and professionally decorated. Asking $75,000. Call 635-8632 after 5 p.m. 2

the Permanent

Penthouse Apartment!
Move right in! Superior condominium, 2 bdrms. "Plus", with drapes, broadloom, 5 appliances, beautiful decor, eat-in kitchen, pool, sauna and much more. Call Mrs. Florence, 481-3443 or 783-7741.
Canada Permanent Trust Ltd., Realtor. 26

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart - Lake front 4 bdrm. cottage fully equipped. 368-1043; 485-6883. 26

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Oriole Parkway - Eglinton - Luxury lower 3 bdrms., large living & dining rms., 483-2713. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Arlen House East - Apartment furnished or unfurnished. For rent or sale. 531-3721 or 633-3206. 26

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

One Bedroom - bath - living-room - dining room & kitchen. Florida rm. Near synagogue, shopping, bus, beach and pool. $22,500. (305) 931-1004. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

NORTH MIAMI BEACH. Cream Puff 2 bdrm., 2 bath luxury furnished condo. apt. Pool, dock, central air. R. Konigsberg, 3582 N.E. 171st. Apt. #207, North Miami Beach, 33160, Fla., U.S.A. R

FOREIGN PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Jerusalem, summer rental. Furnished 6 rm. apt., air conditioned family rm. American style kitchen. Professor Porten, 667-3223. 2

FOREIGN PROPERTIES

Jerusalem, Israel: 3½ rms. + kitchen, balconies; beautiful, newly furnished, including all electrical appliances; excellent location - Bet Hakerem. New York (212) 438-5972; or write Box 4433, CJN 22 Balliol St. Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

A capable kind woman to stay with 19-year-old adult when parents are on holiday. 781-3810. 26

Bayview-401: Secretary for busy synagogue, self-starter with good, accurate typing, and a way with people. Car an asset. Call Faye, 449-3880. 2

Dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year. Contact customers around Toronto. We train. Write C.P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont., L6T 2J6. 26

Part-time bookkeeper required for a Synagogue, call Mr. Ezer, 787-1631. 26

Part-time bookkeeper required for synagogue. Three hours each Sunday, A.M., plus 3 additional hours of your own choosing. Call 493-6296 or 636-3384. 2

HELP WANTED

Position Available
Sept. 1, 1976
Executive Secretary for Jewish Educational Institution. Applicant must have a working knowledge of the Yiddish language. All replies confidential. Apply in writing to: I.L. Peretz School, 600 Jefferson Ave., Winnipeg, Man., R2V 0P2. 26

HOUSE FOR RENT

Harvey Kalles Realtor

YORK MILLS - BAYVIEW
$1,200 monthly. 5 bdrms., custom built executive home with family rm., library, and laundry rm. on main floor, central air. Call Carole Warren, 445-4969; 787-6161. 26

HOUSE FOR SALE

larry ungerman

YORK MILLS - BAYVIEW
Architecturally designed custom 4 bdrms. bungalow, unique main floor family rm., large sunny living rm., 3 open fireplaces with walk-out to garden; balconied dining rm.; exceptionally beautiful lot. Many extras. Call Ruth Rosenberg, 484-9111. 26

* * *

BAYVIEW - STEELES
Gracious air conditioned 4 bdrms. colonial home, lot close to one acre. Circular driveway, detached double garage, sunny living rm., dining rm. with graded walk-out to patio with stove barbeque. Main floor den and powder rm.; ceramic tiled kitchen, finished rec. rm. with stone fireplace. See it before cherry blossom time, $159,000. Call Ruth Rosenberg, 484-9111. 26

Harvey Kalles Realtor

HOMES OF DISTINCTION A WAY OF LIFE FOR SALE
$289,000 on Russell Hill Rd. in the Lower Village. Superbly restored to its original splendor in which the glories of the past abound. Quality throughout - separate living rm., dining rm. and library on main floor - 3 open fireplaces - 7 bdrms. - exceptional master suite - abundance of closet and storage space throughout. Great financing will make it easy for you to own this home. Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or 787-6161.

* * *

THE LUXURY OF COMPLETE PRIVACY!
$295,000. Fifeshire-Bayview architecturally designed ranch bungalow offers a style of life which is both comfortable and elegant - a private world in itself - 4-5 bdrms. - 6 bathrooms - 2 storey fantastic living rm. - fully equipped stainless kitchen - family rm. and library comprise the main floor. This residence is available through Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or 787-6161.

* * *

YORK MILLS - BAYVIEW
$169,500 newly listed this 5 bdrm. home was built by a prominent builder for a maximum of quality, convenience and value. The floor plan has functionality with a family rm. and den both on the main floor - marble vanities in the bathrooms - a very unique home that is definitely a scoop of the housing industry! Call for an appointment. Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* * *

YOU HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO LIVE
Live it in a home you love. $164,900 - Courtwood Place - a quiet court on Forest Grove Dr. in Bayview Village. Exceptionally beautiful ranch home with 4-6 bdrms., large principal rms., lower level completely finished with walk-out to beautiful garden and ravine. Central air, all the amenities. Call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* * *

IT HAS ALL THE "I WANTS"
$139,500 2 storey French Colonial in a top neighborhood for raising your children. Close to Separate and Public schools. 4 bdrms. - 4 baths. Living rm. & family rm. with fireplaces, beautiful interior, see to appreciate - privacy fence and patio. Call Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or 787-6161.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
$129,000
1st offering of this 3-4 bdrm. backsplit home. Ideally located close to synagogues, schools and shopping. Master has ensuite of course. Comfortable for family and unusually spacious for entertaining, lower level completely finished - family rm. with walk-out to private garden. Centrally air conditioned. For more information on this one call Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or 787-6161.

* * *

61 Mellowwood
$235,000
CUSTOM EXECUTIVE
York Mills - Bayview
This custom built 2 storey home on pool sized lot has beautiful sunken living rm., separate dining rm., family rm. with fireplace, den, large kitchen, main floor laundry rm., 5 grand sized bdrms., master with dressing area, 5 piece bath, and consecutive sitting rm. Truly a magnificent home in this most prestigious location. For more information please call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* *

Leslie Steeles Pool
$171,900. Tudor style 5 bdrm., 2 storey with main floor family rm., den, custom kitchen, large heated pool. This home has all the character and charm you could wish for. Call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

Harvey Kalles Realtor

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

UPPER VILLAGE
Ridelle-Fernwood
$119,500. Delightful centre hall, 3 bdrm. home. Excellent lot, spacious rms. throughout. Separate large breakfast rm. King size master. Super bsmt. Central air, large 8½% 1st mortgage. Special extras included. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE-TUDOR
$165,000
Interesting exterior, spacious interior, excellent lot. Library & powder rm. on main floor - unique layout with circular staircase leading to 4 bdrms. on 2nd & 2 bdrms. on 3rd. Large family rm. has bay window. Natural wood trim, high ceilings, French doors. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

TOWN HOUSE - CENTRAL
Lovers' Nest, Pool
$149,500. Totally renovated within the shell of an older 3 bdrm. home. A composition of excellent taste & planning, featuring beamed living & dining rms., country-style fireplace, an ultra gourmet kitchen with barbecue pit. Walk-out to kidney-shaped heated pool. For the downtowner, in walking distance to subway. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE
Pool, Sauna - $149,500
Beautifully situated & handsome. Luxuriously decorated & spaciously designed. Main floor penelled family rm. has walk-out to professional garden & heated in-ground pool, 2 power rms., master (13' X23') has 5 pce. ensuite (sunken tub). Beautifully finished bsmt. with sauna. Dorothy Baube, 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL
Ridge Hill-Old Park
$139,500. An elegant residence in top shape. Superbly & expensively decorated throughout. Living rm. has split marble fireplace, separate large dining rm. adjoins delightful music rm. Breakfast area off large modern kitchen overlooks pool size garden. Excellent 2nd floor has 4 twin size bdrms. or 3 plus large family rm. Central air, stained floors, large 1st mtge. Mr. Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

BRIAR HILL-MONA
Very Special - $112,500
A true find in a 4 bdrm. home with so much charm. Separate living & dining rms. of excellent proportions, plenty of panelling, wood casing & trim. Exciting entrance hall with vaulted ceiling & powder rm. Large kitchen with separate large breakfast rm., private drive & garage. Excellent financing, won't last. Mr. Tsur, 789-4325. 26

* * *

BUNGALOW
Beth Tzedec Area
$79,500. Very charming 6 rm. bungalow. Natural wood trim & panelling, sunken living rm. with log burning fireplace. Rosewood kitchen has separate breakfast nook. Finished bsmt. Excellent financing. Near synagogues, schools and transportation. Mr. Tsur, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
Bathurst - Wilson - large 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow. Panelled den, finished bsmt. apt., 3 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage. Close to Beth David Synagogue, schools & TTC $125,000. Open for offer as owner bought another house. Private sale, 449-0681, after 5 p.m. R

LAKE VIEW
Private sale, 50 miles from Toronto, at Balfour Beach, Roches Point: 6 bdrm. country home, fully broadloomed and furnished; all appliances. Baseboard heating, weather-proof aluminum exterior, easy access, 150 ft. to sandy beach, good marina and day camp, $65,000. Box #4438, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. R

BAYVIEW - FINCH
4 Bedroom - Sidesplit
$149,500. Situated on quiet cul-de-sac, short walk to Beth Tikvah. Large family rm. with fireplace and walk-out, spacious living-dining rm. with stone fireplace. Lower level has panelled rec. rm. finished games rm., double garage, broadloom, central air. For more information call:

Norman Horenfeldt R.E. LTD. 633-1303 26

BAYVIEW - STEELES
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5
$159,000. Spacious new 2 storey, 4 bdrms., nearing completion. Full circular staircase flowing from bsmt. to 2nd floor. Elegant foyer, different and exciting gourmet kitchen, master bdrm. 23 ft. X 12 ft. plus ensuite, walk-out from bsmt. level to pool size lot. Directions: Bayview to Steeles, 1 block west to Conacher Ave., 1 block south to 28 Gossamer. Builder, 787-7614. 26

Builders Sale
York Mills Estates, 4 bdrms., 4 washrooms, finished walk-out, family rm., den, laundry, 2 fireplaces, central air. Creekside Builders, 445-6447; 633-6360 daily 1-5 p.m. 26

BEAUTIFUL BACKSPLIT
BAYVIEW - FINCH
Pool size lot, 4 bdrms., large kitchen, master ensuite, den and family rm., central air, finished bsmt., close to synagogues, $126,500. 223-5554; 924-8777. P.K. Draimon Realtor. 26

HOUSE FOR SALE

the Permanent

NEW EXCLUSIVE-CENTRAL
$249,000. A magnificent custom built home on a 70' king size lot! Built 16 years ago, it features 4 double bdrms., main floor den, main floor utility rm. Super walk-out lower level with separate maid's quarters. The open floating, pegged staircase begins on the second floor and continues down to the bsmt. Located within walking distance to synagogues. Excellent financing! Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
$95,900. This 7 rm., 2 storey home is an excellent buy! 3 large bdrms., open fireplace in living rm., large modern kitchen plus music rm. Separate bsmt., apt., wood trim and beautiful leaded windows. 5 excellent appliances. Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.

* * *

JUST LISTED
Immaculate stone front back-split situated in a prestige location. Extra large bdrms., built-ins and appliances are just some of the extras. Come view it with Gary Mitchell, 789-7351 or 635-0854.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch, beautiful sidesplit, 3 bdrms., 3 washrooms, 2 fireplaces, very large kitchen, cathedral ceiling in living rm. and dining rm. Large lot 50'X304'. Asking $98,700. Nissim Eini, 481-3443. 26

Canada Permanent Trust Realtor. 26

A.E. LePAGE

LOWER VILLAGE
Newly listed gracious 4 bdrm. modernized executive home, sunken family rm. with built-ins and walk-out. Party size living and dining rm., main floor powder rm., master with built-ins and ensuite. Mrs. Goodbaum, 221-5515; 226-1100. 26

HERSH

YORK MILLS - LESLIE
5 BEDROOMS
Elegant 2 storey, Central air. Main floor laundry & family rm. 2 fireplaces, 4 new appliances. Walk-out to 36' in-ground pool & cabana. 4 washrooms. Rec. rm., wet bar & sauna. Thousands of dollars in extras. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

BAYVIEW - CUMMER
5 BEDROOMS
$159,900. Impressive Spanish style, 2 storey, double garage. Panelled den with open fireplace on main floor with walk-out. Finished bsmt. Thousands in extras! E. Stoneman, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
DOUBLE GARAGE
Stone front 6 rm. bungalow. Master bdrm. with ensuite washroom. Twin sized bdrms. Bsmt. apt. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - WILSON
$15,000 down to one mtge. Deluxe 3 bdrm. bungalow with income bsmt. Central air, broadloomed thru-out. Rita Brown, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor. 26

BAYVIEW - STEELES
Large 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, ultramodern kitchen, finished bsmt., 5 appliances, drapes, broadloom, excellent financing, vendor transfer. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200. Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 2

BATHURST-DREWRY
STEPS TO SHUL!
First time offered this spacious solid brick 6 rm. bungalow, square plan home on a quiet residential street, combined living and dining rm., 3 grand size bdrm., ultra modern eat-in kitchen. Excellent financing. For further information. Joe Salomon, 661-3640. Del Realty Inc. Realtor. 26

BATHURST MANOR
Asking $78,900
Solid brick detached 6 rm. bungalow, 4 rm. bsmt. apt. 2 four piece baths, central air cond., $15,000 down. $40,000. Mtge. at 10¼%, 5 year over amortized. Helen Solnik Real Estate Realtor, 789-7138. 2

BAYVIEW - FINCH
BEAUTY
1st TIME OFFERED
5 bdrms., 4 washrooms, spacious as new, large ravine lot. Tiled in ground pool, large living & dining rms. Preferred area. $159,500. Fred Erdman, 221-5515. 26

A.E. LePAGE

YORK MILLS - LESLIE
Custom built executive homes. For homes in Don Mills, Willowdale and Agincourt call Austin, 447-8503.
AUSTIN FERNANDES INC. REALTOR. 16

HAMILTON - DUNDAS. Quality in materials & workmanship are primary in this tastefully decorated 10 rm., 4 level split. Located in the choicest area of University Gardens, the home features outstanding rm. sizes, beautiful landscaping and many extras. For an appointment call the exclusive agent collect, Jack Levy, 526-9451 or 388-3400. Levy Real Estate Ltd., Realtor, 481 Main St. E., Hamilton.
Hamilton. 26

LEVY REAL ESTATE LIMITED

PERSONAL

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH IRVING GOLDBERG REAL ESTATE 789-2181 26

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LOWER VILLAGE
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
You must see this beautiful home. Centre hall plan, featuring main floor family rm., powder rm., and music rm. Separate entertaining size living & dining rm. 4 good bdrms., 4 baths, lower level billiard rm. New furnace, wiring & copper plumbing. Extra large lot. Asking $169,500. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

JUST LISTED
AVA Rd. - $127,500
Most charming 2 storey home. Modern kitchen with appliances. Spacious living & dining rm., main floor powder rm., 4 excellent bdrms., 2 washrooms on upper level, finished lower level plus extra 5th bdrm. & powder rm. A beautiful home in move-in condition. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 481-6785.

* * *

HOLY BLOSSOM - BETH TZEDEC
PRICED TO SELL $114,000
Very few homes offer these most desirable features. Attractive centre hall plan, large separate living & dining rm. Modern kitchen overlooks deep well landscaped garden. 4 excellent bdrms. A cosy rec. rm. Central air conditioning and all kinds of extras. All offers considered terms to suit purchaser. Call Art Warren, 483-4337 or 781-7166.

* * *

FOREST HILL
PICTURE PERFECT $96,500
Two storey centre hall plan home. 3 super bdrms., master ensuite. Modern kitchen with built-in appliances & walk-out to large private garden. Beautiful rec. rm. Many expensive extras. Realistically priced. Vendor take back mortgage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

EGLINTON - BATHURST
CHARMING BUNGALOW
$61,500
Most charming bungalow on pretty treed lot. Bright cosy living rm. with open fireplace. Modern kitchen, 2 bdrms., finished lower level with kitchenette and extra bath. Vendor take back mtge. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923. 26

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Luxury 4-plex. Forest Hill, next to park. 4-2 bdrm., 2 bath, 6 rm. apt., plus finished bsmt. $500 + each unit ultra modern electric heat. 5 garages. Mr. Sobot, 921-1116. A.E. LePage/Gibson Willoghby. 26

Bathurst-Eglinton, near Beth Tzedec: 4 bdrms., 3 baths, lovely den, finished bsmt., good sized kitchen, centre hall, big backyard with trees, new broadloom, extras included. $127,500 - 781-8784. 26

Bathurst-Patricia - Private - $89,900. 3 bdrm. side split, panelled den & rec. rm., built-ins in kitchen, large landscaped lot, steps to transportation, schools, shuls and shopping. $50,000. Mortgage 9¾%. Call 221-1284. No Shabbos calls. 26

Bathurst-Steeles-Private
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bdrms. plus maid's quarters, 4 bathrooms, sunken living-room, walk-out family rm. Circular oak stairs, 75'X150' lot, 667-8760. 2

Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful immaculate 2 storey house, central air conditioning, electronic air filter, modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., completely finished bsmt., wet bar, newly broadloomed throughout. Close to all amenities. Private sale, 633-5769. 26

Bathurst-Wilson - 6 rm. bungalow. Attached garage, broadloom, 783-4026, no agents. 26

GOLD WASSERMAN

Don Mills - Van Horne
Custom interior decorated town house. $8,000 down. 9¼% 1st mortgage. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large finished rec. rm., almost new appliances and many extras. This one won't last long! By appointment only. Mr. Goldstein, 638-6700; 223-2315. 26

PERSONAL

Are You Unmarried? Are you looking for a suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren, 532-4207. In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

Tall, dark & handsome widower, business executive, wishes to meet an attractive, personable lady for companionship and possible marriage, age 35-45. Box 4435, CJN, 22 Balliol St. Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. R

My name is Stephen, I am a 19-year-old student and I will be traveling through Europe and Israel this summer. If you're interested in joining me, call 635-1277 between 6-9 p.m. any day. R

SERVICES

Can we help you connect to the Jewish community? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 26

Gentleman, 44, interested in meeting mature independent woman ages 30-40, sensible and friendly. Object matrimony. Write to CJN, Box No. 4440, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 26

SINGLE, handsome, intelligent **Bachelor Businessman** is seeking a sharp, refined, attractive, single Professional Jewish Girl between 20 and 30, from a fine home. Please send a recent photograph. All replies will be kept in strict confidence. Box 4437, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. R

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

LERMAN REAL ESTATE
Cliffwood Rd., 1 block south of Steeles - west of Don Mills. 4&5 bdrm. custom built homes, spacious rms., large two car garage with paved driveways. These homes are truly well constructed in one of the last prestige areas in Willowdale. Come out and see for yourself. 10¾% 1st mortgages, 25 year term. **OPEN HOUSE WEEKENDS LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS.** Morris Cait Lerman Real Estate Ltd., 633-3340. R

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard - Luxury apt., furnished, 2 bdrm., 2 baths. Rent to female only, 638-0148. 26

Bathurst-Wilson - Lady or student to share house, nice bdrm., all conveniences, reasonable rent, 633-4382; 223-4113. 2

Furnished rm. for young lady, **Bathurst-Sheppard** area. Full privileges of home for right person, 638-5441. 26

Furnished rm. for woman or girl only. Wilson-Bathurst area, kitchen privileges, 636-8063. 26

Room for rent, Bathurst-Sheppard area, private bath, private entrance, clean house, 630-9505. 26

SERVICES

Appliances

All repairs to refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial and domestic. Also industrial processing machinery. Free estimates. Call All Repairs, 661-8503. R

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

Finishing Carpenter, renovations, kitchen cabinets, bathrooms, recreation rms. Free estimates, reasonable, Isaac, 636-5900. R

Carpentry work, repairs, renovations. Kitchens, rec. rms., furniture made. Call Brian, 964-9626 anytime or Jim after 6 - 925-6880. R

M. & A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269, Alves, 767-1445. R

Carpenter reliable & efficient, renovations, panelling etc. Immediate attention given to small jobs as well, 225-3559. R

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Parnes Clothing, men's and ladies suits, coats, made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. 706 Queen St. W., 366-2025. R

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

A dressmaker, new dresses and alterations, 652-0981. 9

Electrician

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

Air conditioning, electrical work. Act now and save, 630-6402; 630-6409. R

Framing

Window Shades, custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

Handymen

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out bsmt., garages etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len, anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

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Girl Twenty to Thirty needed to share 2 bdrm. - Marlee-Eglinton. Call Janet, 923-6661 extension 266 days or 783-6842 evgs. R

House to share, pleasant surroundings, close to shopping facilities. Call after 5:30 p.m. 621-4796. 26

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Lady wish to share apt. with female. Call 782-8264. 26

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OBITUARIES

Carp, Lena - On March 13, late of Gravenhurst, Ont.
Eisner, Jean - On March 16, late of 990 Avenue Rd.
Fishman, Benjamin - On March 12, late of Queen St., Niagara Falls, Ont.
Goodman, Edith - On March 16, late of 38 Reiner Rd.
Herzog, Irving - On March 16, late of 4003 Bayview Ave.
Kaiman, Annie - On March 14, late of 1 Canyon Ave.
Kopman, Jacob - On March 13, late of 75 Wembley Rd.
Kraisman, Samuel - On March 15, late of 66 Viewmount Ave.
Ladovsky, Sarah - On March 17, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Lev, Gittel - On March 14, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Litman, Jack - On March 8, late of 5950 Bathurst St.
Praiser, Max - On March 11, late of 16 Barksdale Ave.
Rensler, Samuel - On March 6, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Sautman, Jack - On March 6, late of 3311 Bathurst St.
Schrott, Goldie - On March 11, late of 4190 Bathurst St.
**Scizi

Arts

Swartzman observes, records our threatened landscapes

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

In this age of devastation of nature by man for the sake of progress, some artists, aware of our threatened landscapes, observe and record it. A show called Changing Visions at the Art Gallery of Ontario emphasizes the artists' concerns about the continued existence of an environment in the clutches of menacingly 'progressive' man.

Roslyn Swartzman at the Gallery Pascal, across the street from the AGO (until March 24), focuses emphatically on this theme. Her sense of the past was reflected in a previous exhibition of etchings based on trips to Greece and Israel. Now, travels to the southwest region of the United States provide the starting point of her current project.

In her striking series, called **Man's Heritage,** she records the heretofore timeless rock formations of the Grand Canyon area. She abstracts from the barren mountain range, three-dimensional slices of giant boulders, and concentrates her study on the patterns of their natural striations. In enlarging and examining them, she finds the bold designs and colorations that evoke their sense of scale, weight and permanence.

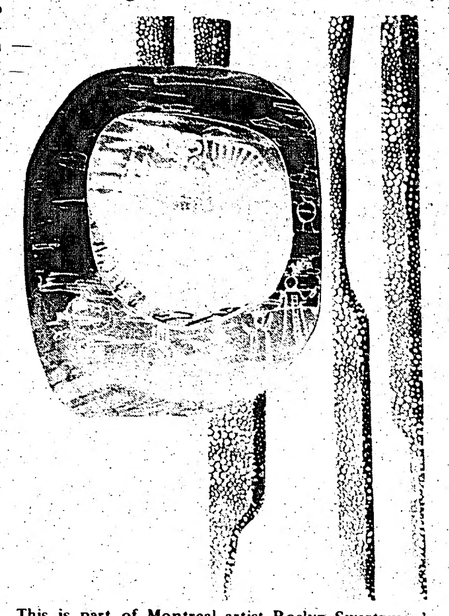
The first drawings of the series examine the geological layers of the rocks. She then goes on to tie them with the historical development of man through the still extant local Indian cave drawings. Anxious about their survival Swartzman clearly documents the archaic remnants of that civilization in her designs, which then resemble archeological fragments themselves.

This experienced Montreal printmaker, who has exhibited across Canada, and is an instructor and the director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre's graphic arts department, is in complete command of her medium. She transforms the quality of the paper into that of her subject: she colors, shapes and textures its surface to bring out the exact artistic value she desires.

She is far less successful in her **Genesis** series. While the combination of etching and photo-silk-screen techniques on embossed paper works well, the prosaic literal meaning of her topic subjugates her design.

Again, her transparent watercolors, called **Evolution,** with suggestions of underwater life, although decorative, pale in comparison to her solid geological forms—of the **Man's Heritage** work.

In the end, what stays embedded in one's mind is her sense of affinity and awareness of the land's past in her **Man's Heritage** series. Through this close and well-defined exposition of man's interlocking with nature, she reminds us of the very real and too much ignored problems of our present destructive march.



This is part of Montreal artist Roslyn Swartzman's series entitled "Man's Heritage" at Gallery Pascal.

* * *

ORT held its fourth annual craft show, billed as Canada's largest, at the Four Season's Sheraton Hotel recently. Nearly 100 artisans displayed, demonstrated and explained their crafts to the audiences.

For the audience, the show provided an opportunity to look for the unusual and the distinctive, hand-made items.

For the participants, it was not just a chance to sell their wares, but also to contact other craftsmen, and so exchange ideas and learn from each another.

Ribald nature of 'Gabriel' may disturb readers

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Gabriel,
By Harry Pollock,
McGraw-Hill
Ryerson Limited.

This colorful and disturbing novel could be subtitled the adventures and development of a Jewish adolescent growing up in Toronto during the turbulent '30s. Brought to Toronto as an infant by his Orthodox Polish parents, Gabriel (originally Yechiel) soon reacts sensitively, inquisitively, hungrily to the teeming human comedy around him.

There is no inkling of how much of Gabriel's story is that of the author's. But the years covered — from about the turn of the century to 1939 — match those of Pollock's and the milieu is that of his own childhood and adolescence.

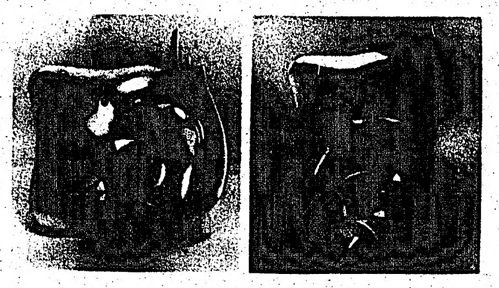
Gabriel — a bright aggressive, ghetto urchin — struggles through the bleak period of the Depression with verve and equanimity. He joins a gang of rowdy peers, learns how to make his way at school, hawks newspapers, sells candy and sundries in the dark caverns of the Roxy Theatre, manages to get through his bar mitzvah, and learns about sex from uninhibited, earthy, ghetto life and a variety of willing and unwilling females.

Pollock is president of the James Joyce Society of Canada and an admirer of the Irish trail-blazer. **Gabriel** is a mixture of **The Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man** and **Portnoy's Complaint** with the Joycean influence everywhere present. The author is word-intoxicated and the novel is linguistically rich, playful and innovative.

Often funny, evocative of an earlier and less sophisticated Toronto, knowledgeable about Jewish and Polish religious and cultural life, realistic in its depiction of the gulf between the generations, and joyously erotic, **Gabriel** must be considered a tour-de-force.

Unfortunately, the ribald nature of much of the material will disturb some readers and discourage others. Questions must be asked: Are the sexual descriptions and episodes artistically necessary? Do they add meaning and point to what the author is trying to say? Are they a serious and integral part of the book's overall intention? My answers would form a hesitant affirmative — but every reader will have to decide for himself.

Pollock is capable of writing with beauty and grace, he is intelligent and skillful, he knows how to research his material; and now that **Gabriel** has been disgorged, his next book should be an unambiguous success with all the old ghosts exorcised.

gallery one
PRESENTS

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